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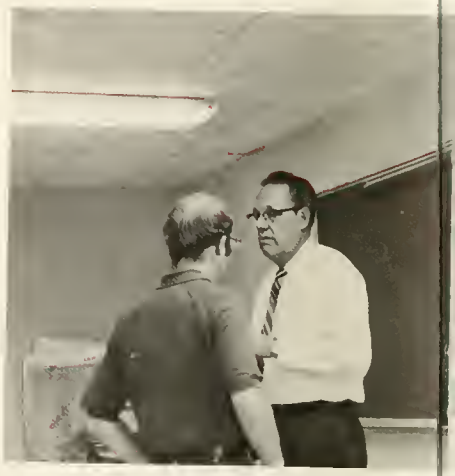

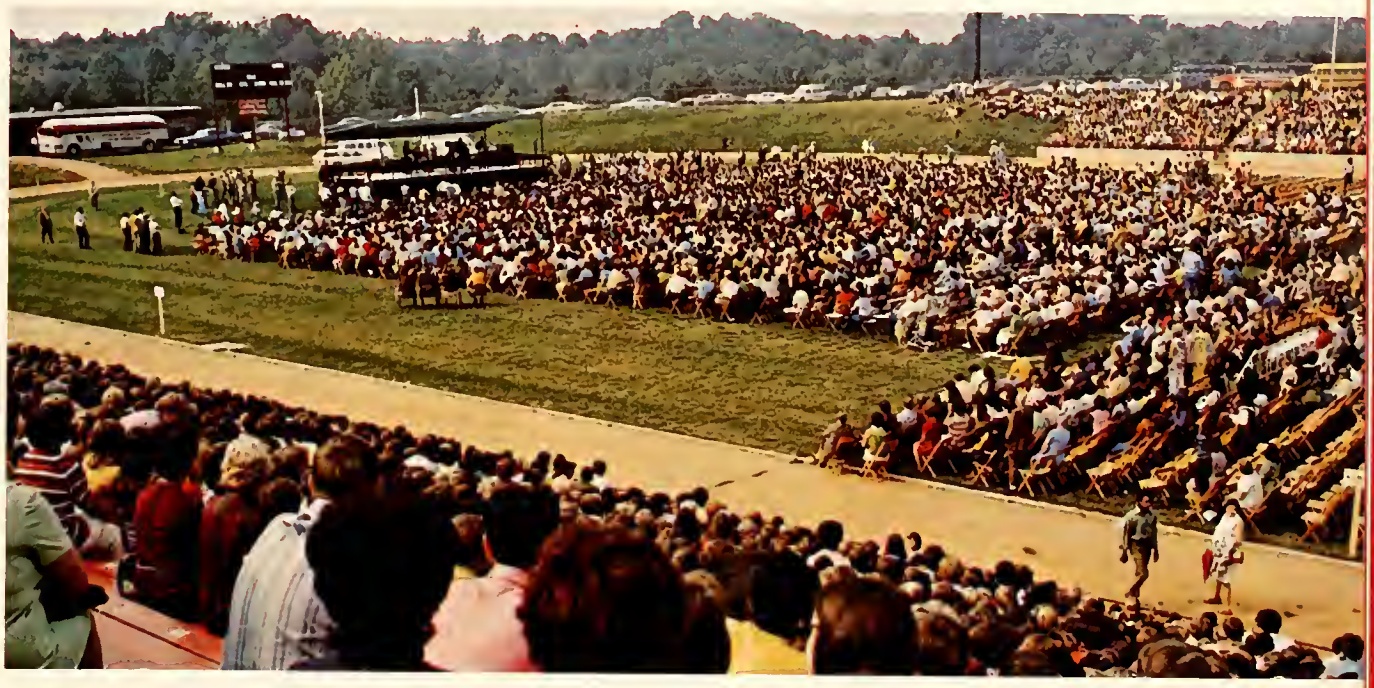

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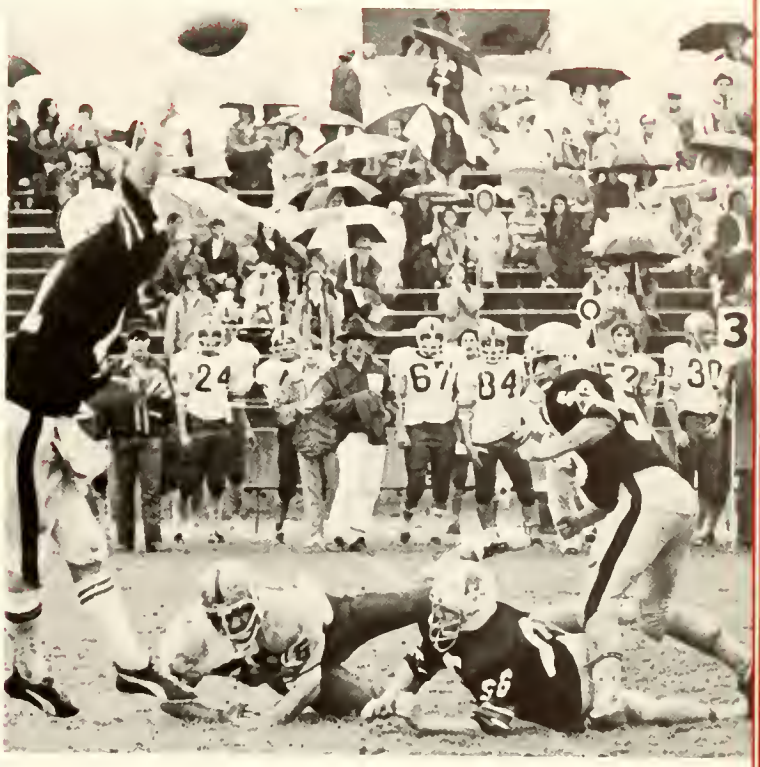

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Administration

President Poston Comments:

Do you feel that college students should have the right to vote in local college town elections?

"This should, I think, be determined by the town itself. I feel that in such towns as Boiling Springs where the students outnumber the residents, this should not be allowed. The students could vote for things they will not have to live with, its that simple. I think you would have to make a study of the town or city and the college before this is considered. It is hard to make a blanket statement on something like that."

Students are concerned as to exactly what percent of Gardner-Webb's budget is used for beautification.

"That is a difficult question for me to answer because most of the money used for beautification is donated by individuals definitely for that purpose. There is very little money in the actual budget; most beautification projects are gifts from individuals who are interested in the college."

What do you consider the ideal enrollment for Gardner-Webb?

"We had thought at first around 1,800 was a good round figure for the number of students, but it looks like we won't be able to meet that with the dwindling enrollment of private colleges. We might drop off to 1,200 or 1,000. Predictions are that private colleges will continue to dwindle in their enrollment. Maybe the perfect number is enough to keep the college in operation."

As President of the college, what college functions do you enjoy the most and why?

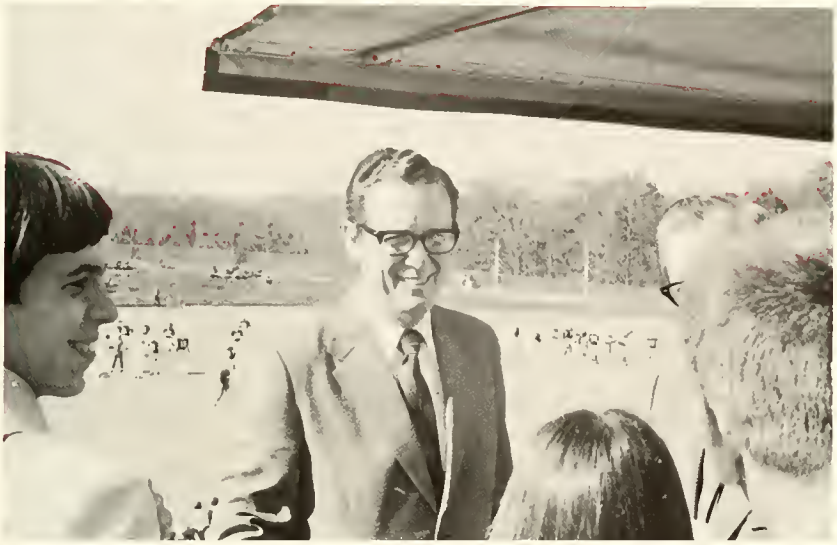
"I don't really have a favorite event. I enjoy all of them; I don't know of any functions I don't enjoy attending. I think the most impressive function is graduation. You get to see students who have worked hard receive their degrees. You see faculty smiling because certain ones got through, that they wondered would ever make it. The faculty is proud of all the students regardless of grades as long as they graduated. It is a happy group, I think it is the most enjoyed time of the year."

Gardner-Webb, in this day and time, seems to grow stronger as a private college. Why is Gardner-Webb an exception to the trend?

"I think the one reason Gardner-Webb is growing stronger, not necessarily in number, is the fact that we have a purpose, it makes us different and it makes us stronger. I think that if any institution sticks with its purpose whether good or bad, it will make a success. I don't fear for the future of Gardner-Webb unless we depart from our purpose or do not pay any attention to it."

Gardner-Webb has begun to change its rules pertaining to campus life. Do you feel they will continue to change?

"These changes have been brought about by the students themselves. These rules are stricter in some areas and this is due to the fact that the students are handling most of their own discipline. We are growing up as a senior college, especially now that the students have taken a mature leading role that the entire college family will gain by now and in the future years."



TOP, Dr. Poston takes great joy in welcoming guests and students to home ballgames. ABOVE, Sorting the morning mail is just one of the many duties that Dr. Poston meets daily.

Vice President McGraw Comments:

TOP, Mr. McGraw's good humor is invaluable to his relationship with G-W students. ABOVE, G-W's Vice President shows intense concentration on the last home game.

As Academic Dean what are the most common problems you encounter?

"I feel that my . . . most commom problem is trying to build a quality education into a prescribed length of time. This is really the hardest job I have to do; getting the faculty and students to complete their educational program within this certain time. All this has to be done according to standards set up by the accrediting agency."

Do you feel that students should be made to take final exams if they have an average of B or better for the semester's work?

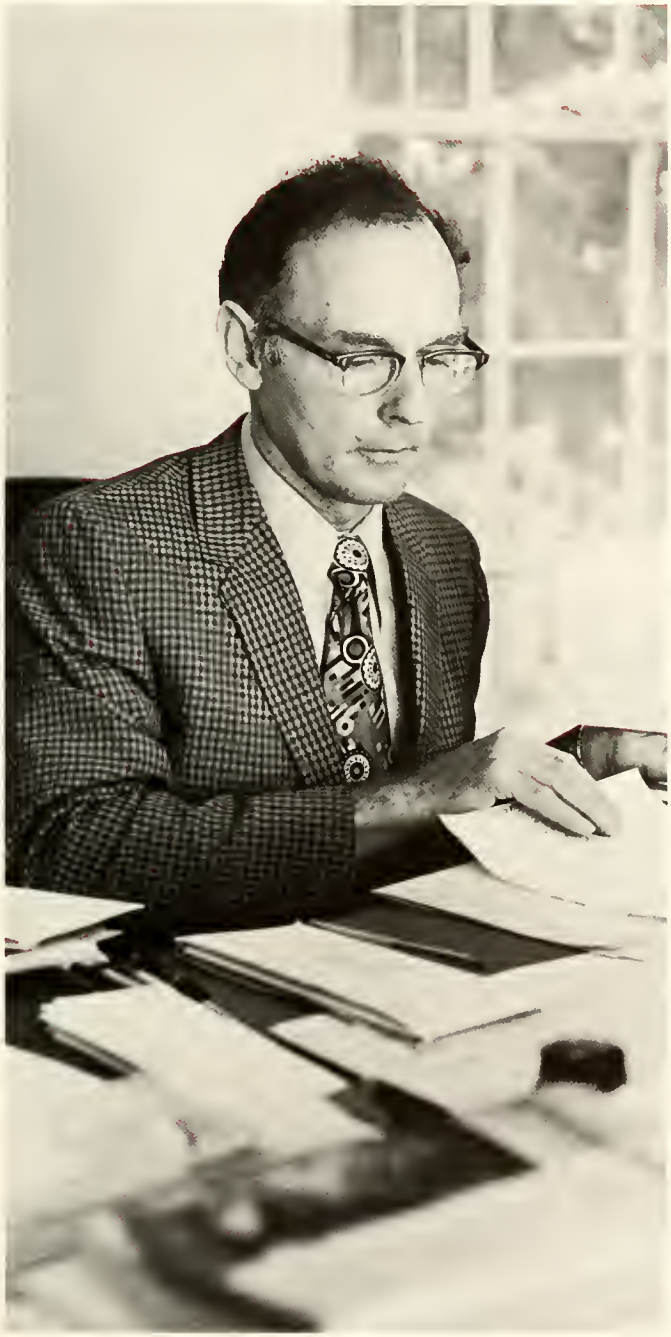
The policy here is that for every course taken, there is a final exam given. Since I took my position here I have always felt that this should be left up to the professor. I think there is a certain amount of discipline involved in your freshman and sophomores that I think they should undergo. I feel that after a student has reached his major concentration as an upper classman, there could be some merit in this matter."

Now that Gardner-Webb is a four year college will the admission requirements change?

"The requirements for admission have not changed . . . I do not believe that we will raise our cut off point for admission. The reason is that Gardner-Webb is here to serve this area, the Piedmont, and the majority of our students are from this area. We will continue to serve this area, I think we should, I think this is our real reason for being here. I can say that Gardner-Webb will keep her standards of admission because this doesn't necessarily make a student more able to perform.

What college event do you enjoy attending the most?

"My favorite is the time of the year when students return to the campus. When they see people they haven't seen for a long while, there is a communication that takes place that can't be duplicated any other time of the year. To me this is exciting, I look up and see cars loaded down with luggage and see the excitement in the feelings of the students as they once again meet for another long year. This to be honest with you is what I enjoy most of all."



Directors

LEFT, Mr. Robert Abrams, Director of Admissions. ABOVE, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Registrar.

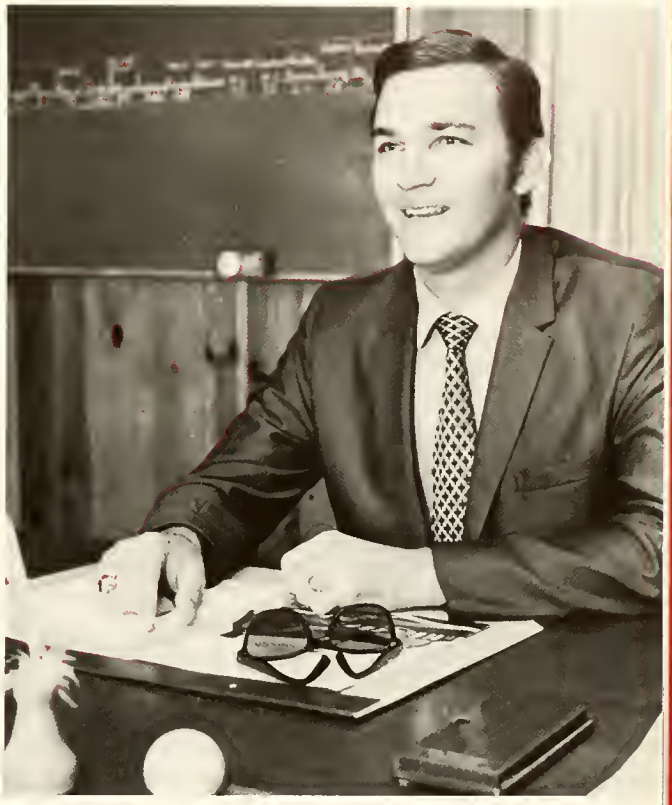
Directors

ABOVE, Dr. Dan Proctor, Director of Counseling. ABOVE RIGHT, Mr. Tom Poston, Associate Coordinator of Student Personnel Services. RIGHT, Mr. Bill Boyd, Director of Public Relations and Publications Advisor.

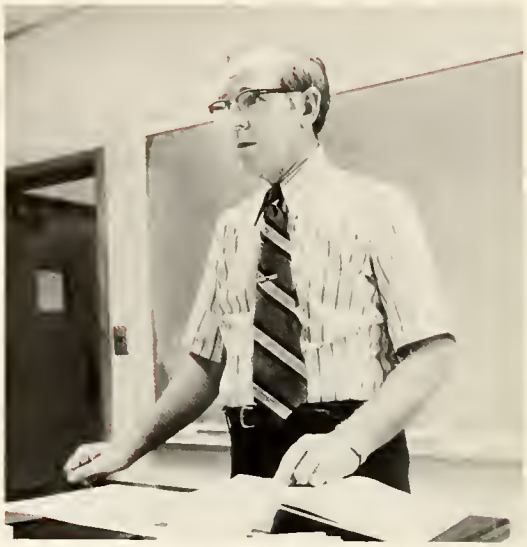
LEFT, Miss Ruth Kiser, Director of Women's Services. BELOW, Mr. Martin Banner, Director of Men's Services.

Directors

ABOVE, Mr. Charles Mack, Business Manager. RIGHT, Mr. John Beam, Director of Development.



TOP LEFT, Mr. Bill Briggs, a new addition to the G-W staff this year, is Coordinator of Student Personnel Services. ABOVE, Mr. Jerry Walker, Director of Alumni Activities. LEFT, Rev. Buddy Freeman, College Chaplain.



Division Chairmen

TOP RIGHT, Mr. Hubert Dixon, Chairman, Division of Math and Natural Sciences. ABOVE, Dr. Daniel Hosler, Chairman, Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences. RIGHT, Dr. Robert Blackburn, Chairman, Division of Education.

ABOVE, Dr. Thurmand Lewis, Chairman, Division of Humanities. RIGHT, Mr. Deck Andrews, Chairman, Division of General Business.

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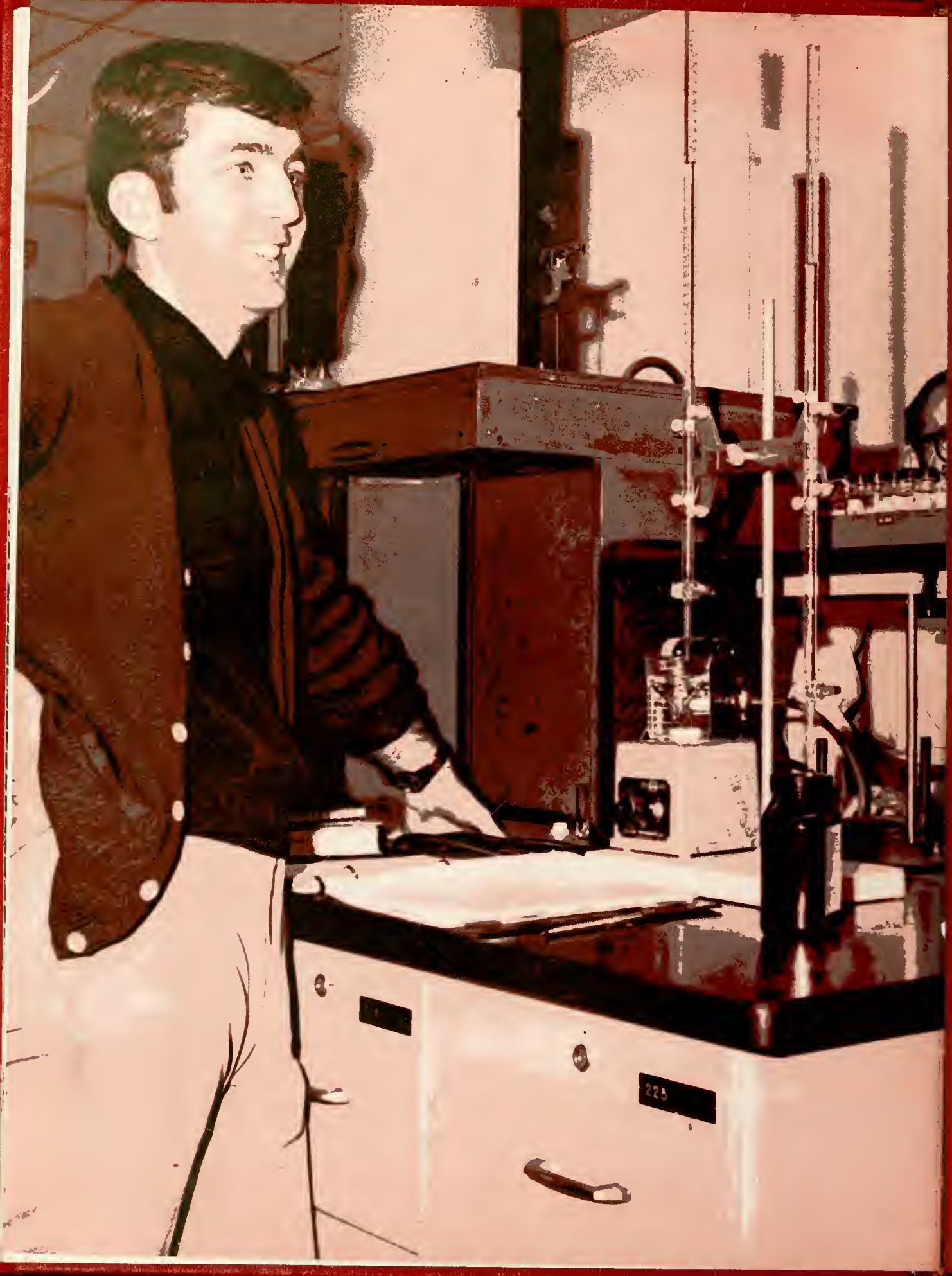
Campaign

For all its recent accomplishments, Gardner-Webb still faces a rigorous timetable in its drive for senior college status. Simply put, the move to a four-year program means more students on campus, a more extensive curriculum, and the academic facilities and housing to support them.

Of nine major needs, the first four, together with additional endowments, are necessary to meet the immediate enrollment increase and the initial accreditation requirements. The first four are: a new library, remodel Dover Library for classrooms, addition to Webb Administration Building, and a new dormitory. In view of these needs, the Board of Trustees has voted to launch a capital fund-raising effort to climax G-W's Decade of Advance. The countdown has begun, but with the kind of spirit and leadership we have mustered before, the Decade of Advance can conclude on a note of triumph — a note to herald a new era of service to Christian young people.

TOP, Arthur Smith, well-known country and western musician and good friend of the college, favors the Victory Dinner crowd with a selection on the guitar. ABOVE, Dr. E. Eugene Poston, President of the college; R. Patrick Spangler, Campaign Officer; Robert Scott, Governor of North Carolina; and Lloyd C. Bost, Chairman, Board of Trustees.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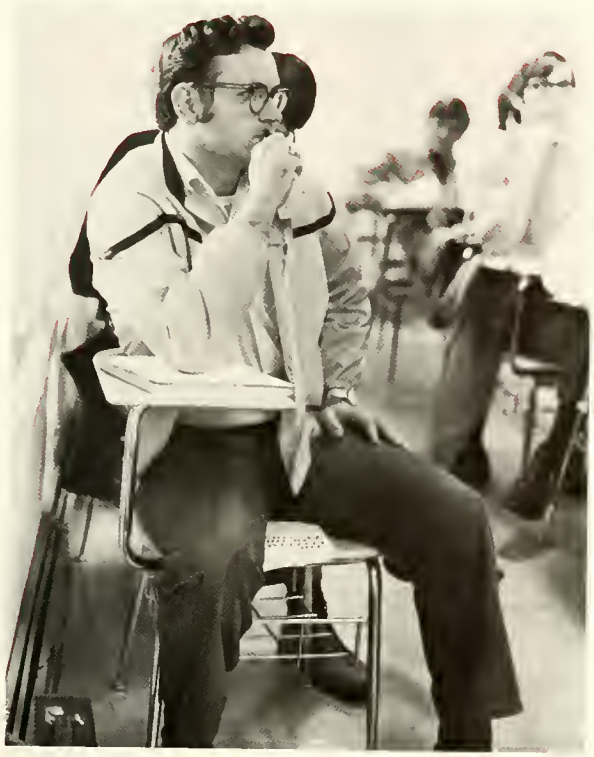
Academics

Ancient Languages

ABOVE, Robert Livingston is a Classical Languages student who works as an office assistant for Dr. Lewis. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Dean Proctor, a Greek student, shows intense concentration upon his subject. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, A professor's view of the classroom at rest.



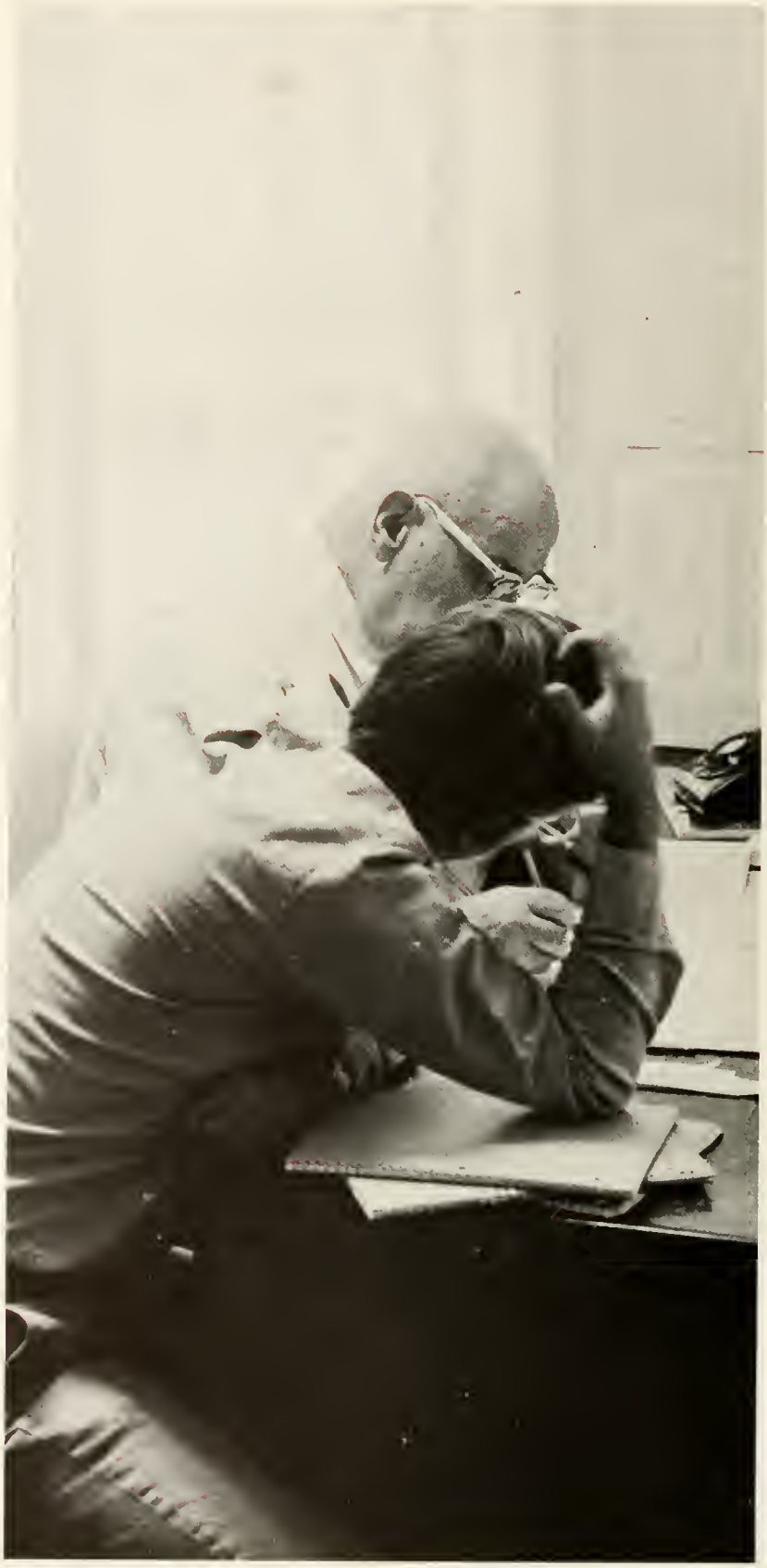
In the Ancient Languages and Literature Department the students are provided with a better understanding of the languages, literature, and culture of the classical and ancient periods on which our culture depends.

Courses on Roman, Greek, and Jewish Civilization are now structured for and count in a History major. The objective of this change is to make these Humanity courses available to more students. These courses are good for supportive studies, complementary electives and free electives in many majors. The Biblical Languages Major including Aramic, Greek, and Hebrew in a single major at Gardner-Webb is unique among colleges affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Biology and Chemistry

LEFT, Mr. Stacy takes joy in discussing a fine point of attendance with Billy Ellis. ABOVE, Francine Walters shows intense concentration upon her biology. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Dr. Godfrey assists one of his students in lab technique. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mr. Fite is happy to answer his students' questions.

The major concern of the Biology Department is to help students develop a better understanding of living things and their properties. Environmental Science, Cytology, and Histology are new courses which are being offered this year. Environmental Science, dealing with the relationship of man and nature is being taught by Dr. Mike Harrelson. Dr. Les Brown is teaching Cytology and Histology. This course deals with the anatomy and physiology of cells and tissues. Mr. Richard Chalcraft returned to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to receive his Ph.D. Upper level courses in Zoology are experimenting with the Animal House for the purpose of studying animal nutrition, anatomy, physiology, and ecology. This year in all the classes the Phase Contrast Microscope is being used to study the structure of living cells. Students majoring in this department are being prepared for graduate study, for teaching, and for professional study.



Business Administration

The primary objective of the Department of Business Administration is the education of students through a blend of cultural knowledge, economic literacy, and basic business principles. A new course, Free Enterprise Economics is being offered and is taught by Mrs. Edna Eddin. Dr. Roland Eutsler, Mrs. Helyn Lowery, Mr. William Waddle and Mr. Everette Warren joined the staff at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year. Dr. Eutsler came to us from the University of Florida, Mrs. Lowery from Isothermal Community College, Mr. Waddle from Morehead State University, and Mr. Warren from Gaston Community College.

OPPOSITE PAGE, Dr. Golden counsels a hopeful graduate. TOP, Alfred Poston checks the schedule of one of his professors. LEFT, Mr. Waddle, a new professor at G-W this year, explains the use of business machines.

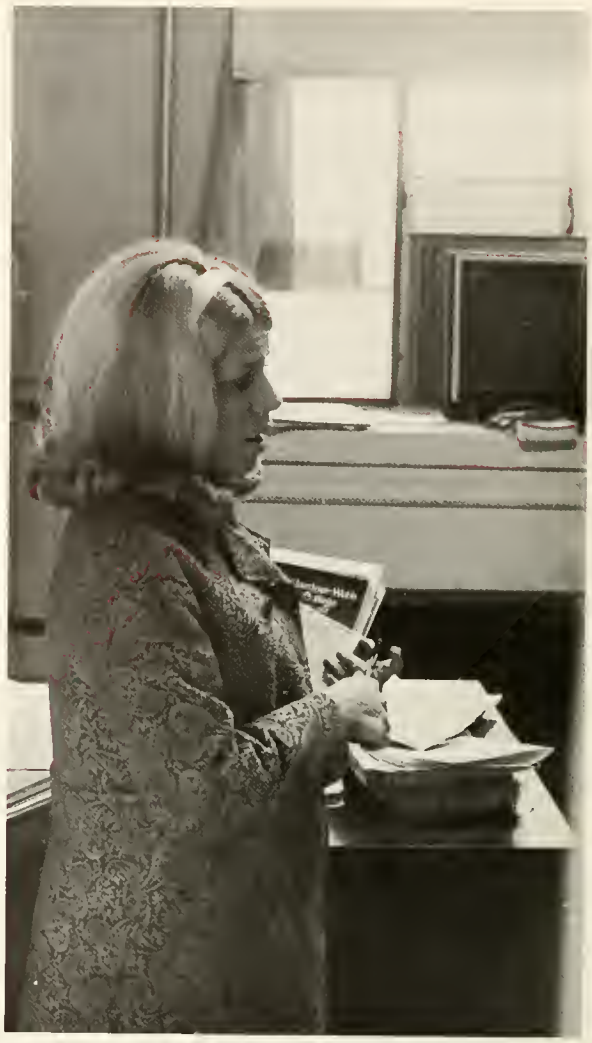
Data Processing

The two major purposes of the Data Processing Department are to offer instruction to the student and to the faculty in the use of computer facilities and to assist them with research activities involving computations and data processing. A new course is being taught by Mr. F. Keith Griggs in order to acquaint the students with a new programming language. New staff members added to the department are Edwin Y. Camp, Business Manager who is a graduate of Gardner Webb and Sylvia Daves, Secretary to the Department. The Data Processing Department is using new and different teaching equipment this year. The 1130 Computer and the 1710 UNIVAC are being used in all the programming classes for various administration jobs and to acquaint the students with modern data processing to operate all EDP equipment thus giving firsthand experience. In the accomplishment of its objectives, the Data Processing Department will help prepare the students for the challenges that computer and automation will demand in the future.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Charles Ringer looks over the IBM keyboard. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mr. Griggs counsels one of his Data Processing majors. LEFT, Willie Jones prepares to collect and sort IBM punch cards. BELOW, Mr. Griggs goes over a problem with Vardaman Banks and George Leiser.

Education and Library Science

In the Department of Education and Library Science prepares the students for qualification for a North Carolina Class A Certificate in Early Childhood, Intermediate and Secondary Education. In preparation for public school teaching the following things are emphasized: understanding human growth and behavior, the promotion of professional and moral development, a growing recognition of the duties and responsibilities of teaching, and preparing the student to become an active part of his community. A new course, Teaching In The Kindergarten was added to the curriculum and is being taught by Mrs. Barbara Cribb. Dr. Larry Sale came from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He holds degrees from both Appalachian University and Indiana University. A filmstrip projector and a casette tape player are being used with the audio-visual aids this year.



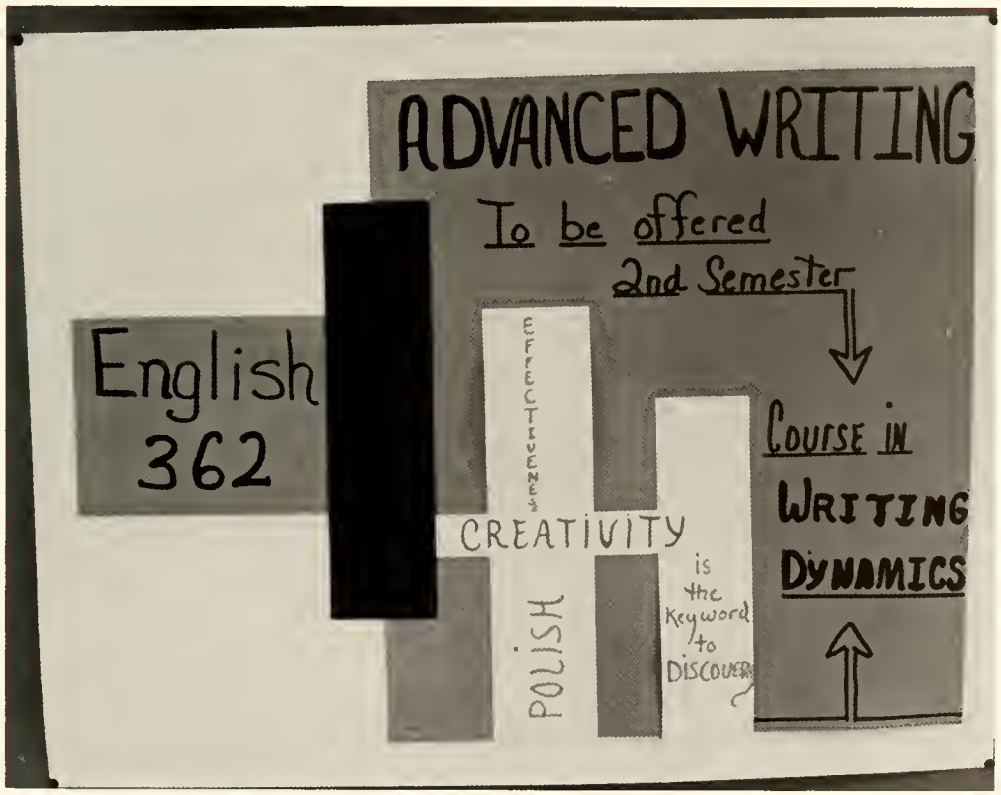
TOP, Sherry Robinson, an Education major seeks information in Dr. Carothers' office. BOTTOM, Sharon Gregory, a Library Science student, prepares her lesson on resources. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Running a library has its headaches. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Dr. Carothers explains roll book procedure to the Education Block class.

English

To produce, within the Christian liberal arts tradition, a student articulate in speech and in writing with a knowledge in language and literature, is the purpose of the English department.

Miss Anna Wooten came as a one-year replacement for Mr. William B. Stowe, who is on doctoral leave to the University of South Carolina. Miss Wooten is a native of Kinston, N. C. and holds degrees from both the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Hollins College. A Seminar in English Literature was offered in the spring semester with emphasis on English metrical and stanzaic forms since Chaucer. Dr. Betty Cox, chairman of the department is teaching the new course. Mrs. Gladys Morris is using a fresh approach to writing in a new segregated section. Dr. Cox says she "is still hoping to get her freshman classes in the woods, the only place that Walden can decently be appreciated! — and maybe we shall work it out!"

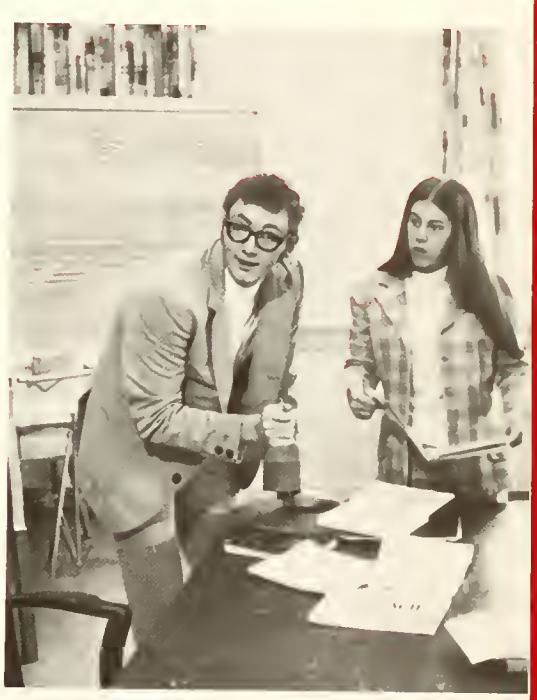
LEFT, Freshman English must be tolerated. BELOW, Bulletin board art work informs students of a new course.



Fine Arts

The Department of Fine Arts offers courses in art, music, theatre arts and speech. The objectives of the Department are to stimulate a greater interest and understanding of these areas, to provide opportunities to engage in these areas and to offer courses of interest for all students and the specialization for the major courses in church music for both the music major and the general student are being instituted. Two new courses, Hymnology and Church Music Methods are being offered to instill an appreciation of and to develop skills in church music. To join the department is Mr. Robert Reynolds from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Jerry Hill returned from a leave of absence. Mr. Hill returned second semester after completing course and residence requirements for the doctorate at the University of Oklahoma.

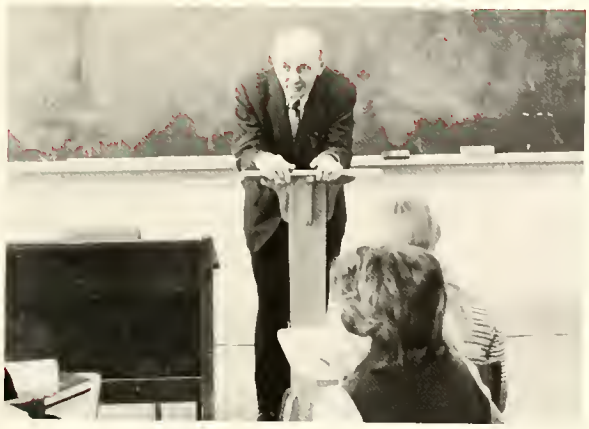
Programmed text material in a few classes is being used to accomplish more variety.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Mr. Hayes looks over a script while adorned in a costume headpiece. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mr. Decker vigorously, as usual, conducts the pep band. LEFT, Keys Pendleton puts the finishing touches on his art project. ABOVE, Debbie Burns awaits instruction from Mr. Reynolds.

Modern Languages

Developing an awareness of the relation of our own language and culture to those of another country is the main objective of the Modern Language Department. In accomplishing this objective, an understanding of the culture, civilization, and literature of another people is gained. New courses have been added in the Spanish Department, Spanish Literature in Translation and Latin American Civilization. Plans are being made for foreign study groups in the summer. Next summer Dr. Benito Gonzalez-Queuedo plans to take a group to Mexico. Dr. Gonzalez-Queuedo has a Ph.D. in Spanish and came to us from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill.



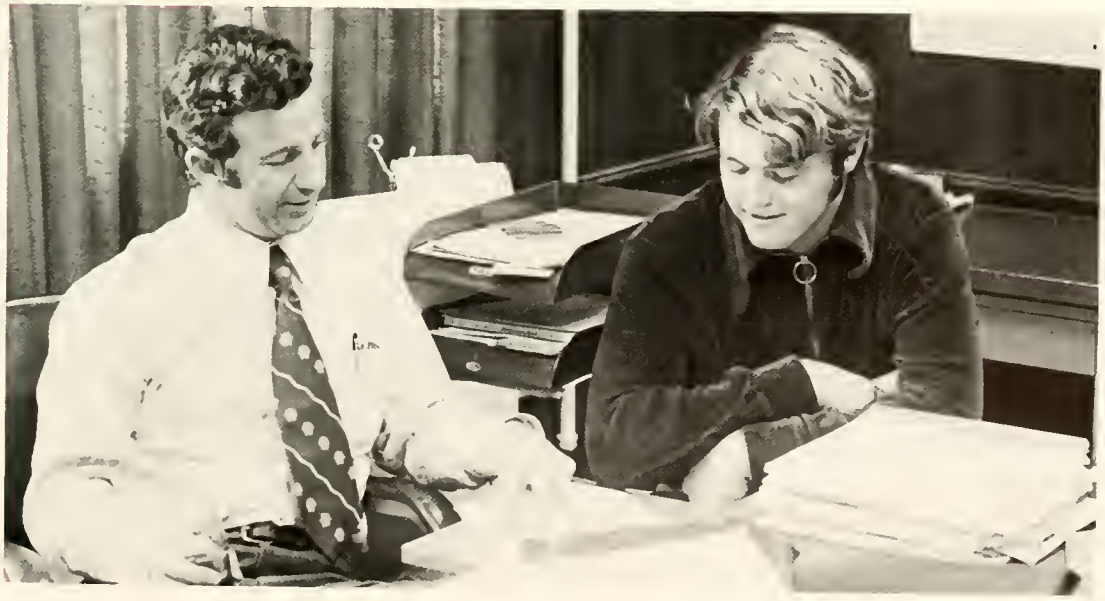
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Mr. Setzer seems to be in doubt about his class discussion. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Dr. Morgan assists one of his students in lab. TOP, Dr. Ghisletti is known for his subtle humor and he never hesitates to employ it in the classroom. BOTTOM, Doug Byers seems very involved in his language lab lesson.

Health and Physical Education

ABOVE, Mrs. Dan Proctor lectures her class on tennis and badminton. TOP, Mrs. Holbrook has doubts about her rhythm and movement class. BOTTOM, The Applachian wrestling team demonstrates a hold. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, One of the Western Carolina gymnasts performs a vault over the parallel bars. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mike Anthony and Dr. Ellenburg discuss Mike's Spring schedule of courses.

The Department of Physical Education offers a program to promote the total fitness of all students. The physical mental, emotional, social and spiritual growth of each indivisual is stressed. The major purposes of the department are to prepare the students for careers in Health and Physical Education, to provide an activity program which contributes to liberal education. Recreational and professional opportunities for the students, faculty and staff are also offered. The P.E. curriculum is now being re-evaluated. A new course, Drug Education, is being taught by Dr. Robert Blackburn. The course deals with the basic concepts of drug use and abuse.

Through the cooperation of the PEM club and the Physical Education faculty G-W was once again honored with the presence of the Western Carolina Gymnastic Team. Also, a visit was paid by the Wrestling Team and coach from Appalachian State.



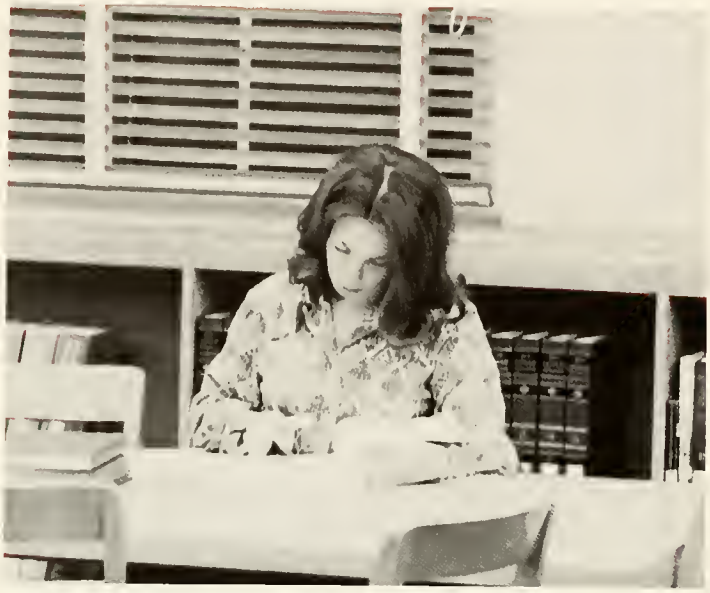
History

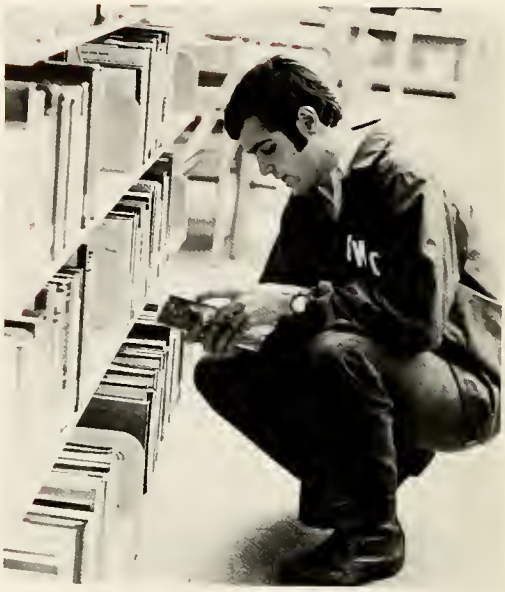
The History Department provides the students with an opportunity for examination of the social, political, and economic ideas and institutions in which we are involved. Included in this is a historical survey of our Western and American heritage. There is one new course being offered, History of the Soviet Union and it is being taught by Mr. Blackburn. James Orville Terrell, dean of instruction at Gardner-Webb College for 17 years, retired effective May 16, 1971. He closed out a total of 26 years on the faculty of the college.

Dean and Mrs. Terrell were honored by the faculty and staff at a testimonial dinner. They were given various gifts and faculty members, former students, and college administrators gave tribute to the veteran history professor.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Dr. Allen and Steve Fink go over several courses which Steve is interested in for the Spring semester. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Dr. Eastman strikes one of his usual poses. TOP, Mr. Terrell receives a gift from Dr. Poston at the testimonial dinner. BOTTOM, Mr. Hambright watches his students closely as he lectures.

Library

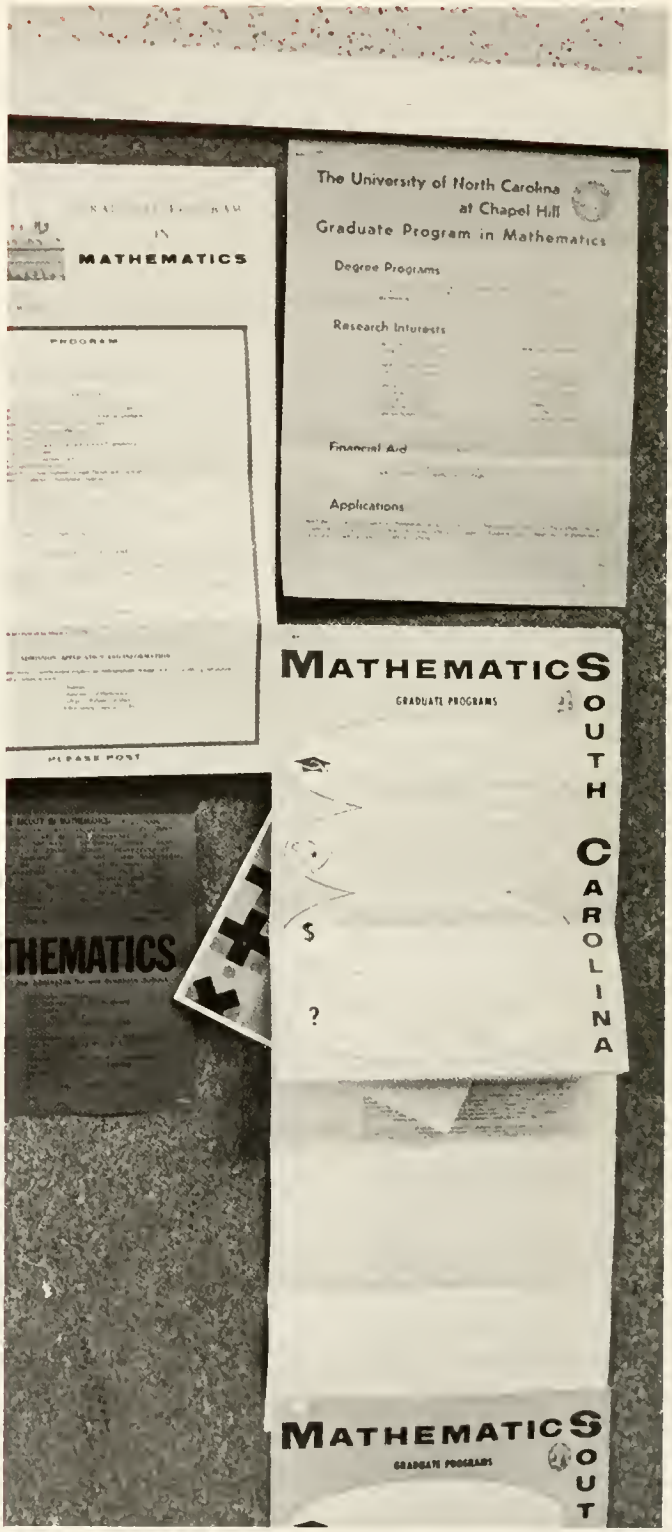




The purpose of the Gardner-Webb Library is to serve the students by obtaining the necessary books and other materials needed. The Library contains over 57,000 volumes, with a record collection numbering approximately 750 records and a microfilm collection of over 1,600 reels. At the present time the Library subscribes to approximately 500 periodicals. Started one year ago and in conjunction with the Education Department, the Library offers one eight-hour credit Library Science program to train and certify librarians for public schools. The Library is also developing a Teaching Materials Center which is set up to show prospective teachers examples of textbooks and audio-visual equipment to be encountered in future work. The new Library building will be planned for approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space on three levels. The seating capacity will be 450 students and 150,000 books. The new building will be fully carpeted and air conditioned.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT, Donna Turner finds the library a good place to prepare out of class work. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT, Richard Crenshaw attempts to find reference material suitable for a term paper. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The card catalogue is probably the most useful item in the library. ABOVE, Joe Brookins thumbs through the table of contents hoping to find a suitable topic.

Math and Physics



ABOVE, Mrs. Banner corrects papers during a test. RIGHT, The Science Building Bulletin Board tells of graduate opportunities in mathematics. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Mr. MacBride explains the working of chemistry problems. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The Math 101 class concentrates during a break in the lecture.

The main objective of the Mathematics and Physics Department is to help students think, to reach logical and valid conclusions. By offering sufficient courses, the students are prepared for teaching mathematics in science in either the elementary or secondary schools, and others for further study in mathematical or technical fields. Mr. Philip Tse, a former professor, is at the University of California for graduate study. Dr. Robert Morgan returned from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is teaching one section of Math 103. In order to speed up calculations and challenge the students to develop new formulas, the Wang Electronic Calculator is being used in many of the Math and Physics classes. The Mathematics Department has invited a consultant from the Mathematical Association of America to study its curriculum for the year.

Nursing

TOP, Janet Campfield seems to be more interested in activities outside the classroom. LEFT, Sharon Gwyn and Sandra Bailes assist a patient in traction. ABOVE, Jane Castevens prepares a medication with the aid of a G-W graduate. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Cindy Russell and Debbie Dysart present Mrs. Sam Miller, wife of a G-W student, with her first born. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE, Nursing 201 holds an informal class in Mrs. Bradley's office. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Barbara Beam and Brenda Meacham check a patient's chart at the Nurses' station.

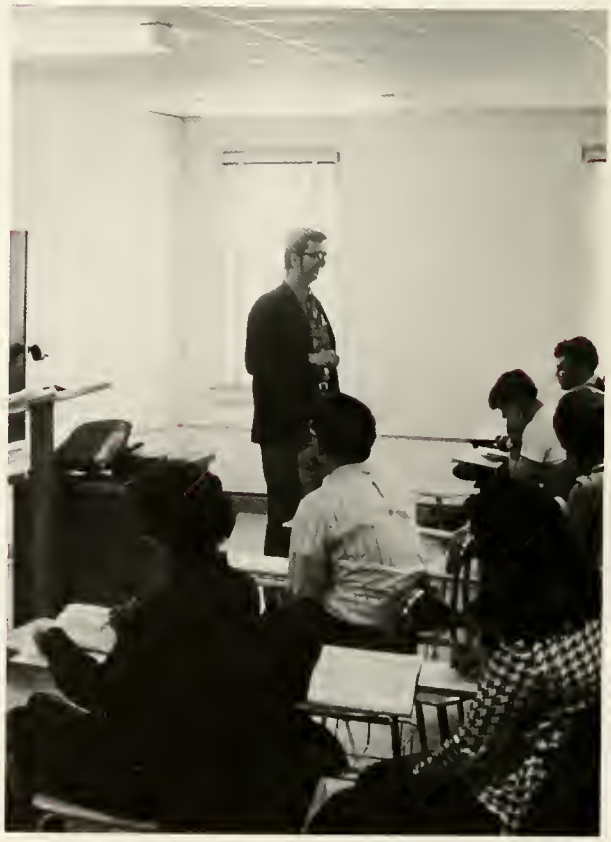
The Department of Nursing functions within the framework and philosophy of Gardner-Webb College. The nursing program is offered in cooperation with the Rutherford Hospital in Rutherfordton and Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby, North Carolina. The department wishes to prepare the student for first level positions in nursing. Upon completion of the course the nurse is eligible for licensure as a Registered Nurse. Mrs. Margaret Post joined the faculty in the fall. Mrs. Post, a Registered Nurse, obtained her B-S Degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Mrs. Dona Hewitt is presently at the University of South Carolina at Columbia doing graduate study. Audio-tutorial instruction has been expanded in all of the nursing courses in order to provide opportunities for the student to examine and understand the use of selected medical aids. A special effort has been incorporated into the curriculum this year to meet the needs of the culturally and educationally disadvantaged student in this area.

Psychology

The aim of the Department of Psychology is to develop within the participants an understanding of human behavior, a knowledge of scientific methods of studying behavior and an appreciation of the dignity and complexity of man. Dr. James B. Hughey, who holds degrees from Towsen State College, the University of Montana and the University of Northern Colorado came to our campus in the fall of 1971. New courses to be offered in the spring are Social Science Psychology, Business and Industrial Psychology, Psychology of the Exceptional Child and Psychological Measurement and Appraisal. Mr. Lansford Jolley will be teaching Social Psychology, Mrs. Lowery, Business and Industrial, Mrs. Carpenter, Exceptional Child, and Dr. Hensen, Measurement and Appraisal.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Mrs. Carpenter discusses a course with one of her students. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Robert Davis talks with Dr. Henson about a psychology problem. TOP, The Developmental class studies the periods of life. ABOVE, The Child class struggles with a test.

Religion



TOP, Bill Grubbs ponders a copy of the New Testament in the Religion office. ABOVE, Dr. Lamb includes a little humor in his lecture. RIGHT, Dr. Ballard relates information about the New Testament. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Dr. Murrell gives several dates pertinent to the Old Testament. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The Religion 101 class concentrates on the lecture.

This department intends to present the Christian tradition and background to every student who earns a degree at Gardner-Webb College. In addition, the department seeks to train those who plan to enter church-related vocations. The department is very fortunate in having six faculty members who teach in this area. Five of the six men have earned doctorates and each have a different area of specialization. New courses offered this year are Biblical Backgrounds, Christian Preaching, and Pastoral Ministries. New courses that will be added to the curriculum next year are History of Modern Philosophical Thought, History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophical Thought and An Introduction to Logic.

Social Science

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Miss Jones lectures her Criminology Class. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Mike Shook reports to his Anthropology Class. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Mr. Withrow questions his Geography 102 Class. TOP, Contemporary social comment adorns a student's VW. ABOVE, Miss Jones seems in doubt about her class.

Social Science

TOP, Mr. Trexler instructs his Sociology class. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Vietnam, in the mind of every American. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Dr. Nuhrah and Dr. Eddin enjoy their sidewalk debates.

In the Department of Social Science the main objective is to gain greater insight into the problem of improved human relations, through the study of social, political and economic ideas and institutions. The student is provided with a general, historical survey of our world heritage and an opportunity for a more intensive study of our American heritage.

Being incorporated into the department this year is an attempt to work with Cleveland County Community Action, the Human Relations Council of Cleveland County and other agencies. The aim of this type technique is to give the student an opportunity to acquaint themselves directly with race problems rather than just read about them.

Student Life

September

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Mr. Chalcraft assists a student in registration. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Mr. Decker supports the Dogs by directing the Pep Band during rain or shine. LEFT, Dubby Moore settles back ready to begin the Fall semester. BELOW, Past SGA President Fagg Nowlan installs the '71-72 SGA officers: Jeff Cranford, President; Karen Hardin, Vice President; Shirley Young, Secretary; Steve Wilson, Treasurer; and Dickie Sherrill, Chief Justice.

September

Students register for classes to begin the new year 1971-72. Freshmen get acquainted with faculty members at the Student-Faculty Reception. School spirit was shown at the pep rally preceding our first football game of the season.

Dr. Cal Guy was the guest speaker during Revival Week. Mr. Paul Jolley directed the music which ranged from rock, folk, and soul. Entertainment for the month was supplied by Pilgrim 20 and the Trinidad Steel Band.

Internationally known country and western singer, Johnny Cash was the highlight of the month as he arrived on campus to present a concert with his troupe. A luncheon was given in honor of him and later at the afternoon convocation he received his honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree. This award was given on the basis of his work with drug problems, alcohol problems and prison reforms.

ABOVE, John Carter Cash is recognized at a luncheon held on Johnny Cash Day. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Work on the Dover Memorial Chapel really gets underway. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, PILOT Editor Kathy Daves and her assistant Samala High prepare copy for the first edition. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Dr. Poston greets Mr. and Mrs. Cash as they leave the platform after their concert.

October

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Dr. Poston crowns and congratulates Jill Sanders, 1971-72 Homecoming Queen. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Football season continues competition this month with Elon, Guilford, Samford, and others. LEFT, Bill Sanders hesitantly accepts his Halloween dinner from witch Judy Middleton. BELOW, Homecoming decoration winner for '71 was HAPY Dorm with our popular Bulldog. BOTTOM, G-W cheerleaders adorn a Homecoming Parade float bearing the '71 theme "Getting Together."

October

The Theatre Arts department presented "The Importance of Being Ernest". This comedy was successfully acted in-the-round.
A lot of interest was shown in intramural football this year.
The Distinguished Artist Series preformed Hedda Gabler and The Merchant of Venice for G.W. students.
Students displayed enthusiasm as they took part in the "Let's Keep it Clean" project. Dorms were judged and everyone seemed to take pride in his campus.
Founder's Day started off Homecoming weekend. "Getting It All Together" was the theme used for the festivities. Friday night, before the big Saturday game, everyone enjoyed a coke party in the CID. The Homecoming parade featured Miss Jill Sanders 1971-72 Homecoming Queen, and her court. The football game against Carson-Newman was exciting despite rainy weather. The Box Tops and the Honey Cones appeared in concert to cap off the big weekend.

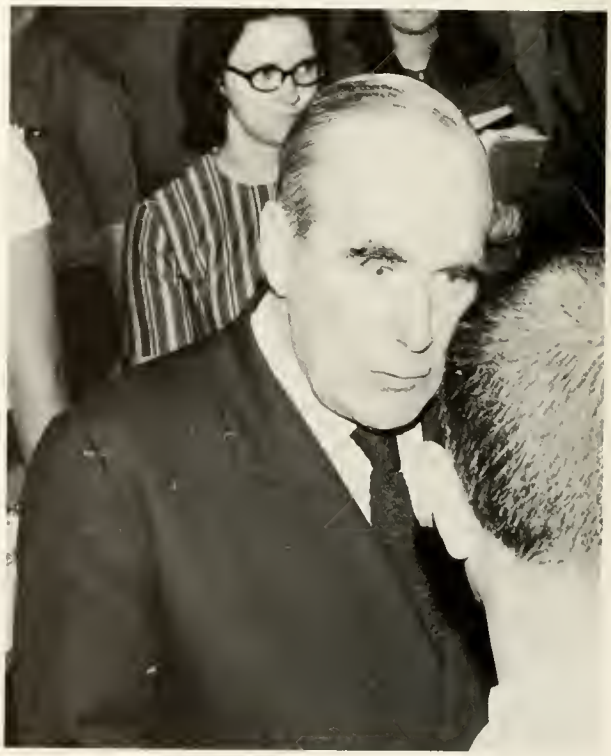
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Martha Godwin and Stan Napier portray two characters of "The Importance of Being Ernest." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The Honeycone provided entertainment for Homecoming weekend. LEFT, Halloween was featured with a picnic including cotton candy, candied apples, ghosts, and goblins. ABOVE, The Box Tops also entertained G-W students for Homecoming.

November

Parents Day found interested parents visiting our campus. Planned entertainment and guided tours heightened enthusiasm for G.W.
The B.S.U. met in High Point for the annual fall convention.
After last year's success, the Spurrlows returned to present another dynamic concert on our campus.
As football season faded, basketball began with a tough home game against Piedmont.
G.W. was the site of the filming of one of the Arthur Smith Shows. The Ensemble was included in the special television broadcast.
Mack Davis presented a one man concert of popular ballads and songs for G.W. students.
Everyone enjoyed a buffet dinner before the Thanksgiving holidays. A local band entertained in the cafeteria while students enjoyed turkey and trimmings.
During the holidays, the basketball team played in the Asheville Tip-Off Tournament.
The Anchor staff worked hard to meet its first copy deadline.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Tony Spagnola and Richard Thomas accept the trophy the Bulldogs won in their victories at the Asheville Tip-Off Tournament. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mr. Jim Horn, Shelby Juvenile Probation Officer, speaks to G-W in chapel. LEFT, Several G-W men converse with a quite pretty member of the Spurrlows. BELOW, The Spurrlows provided entertainment for G-W in the month of November.

November



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, The Bulldog netters warm up for another home game. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Lord Caradon, a United Nationals official, was featured in chapel. LEFT, G-W remembers its nationality at the beginning of every ballgame. BELOW, Dr. Jolley discusses the upcoming exams with one of his students.

December

Students donated blood for the American Red Cross.

The Distinguished Artist Series presented Amahl and the Night Visitors to our campus.

Students listened to the Choir and Brass Ensemble's Christmas concert that was performed in chapel.

G. W. students found themselves snowed in the first weekend in December as an unusually early snow hit campus.

Also, December was the month for the announcement that G. W. was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities as a senior college. This came as a fulfillment to the hopes and dreams Dr. Poston had for G. W. C.

Following the big Lenoir Rhyne basketball game, Mouse and the Boys presented G. W. students with a concert.

Everyone studied diligently for first semester exams. Then it's time to pack up and go home for Christmas holidays. While others rested, the basketball team worked hard in the Holiday Tournament, with Miss Cathy Logan reigning queen over the festivities.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Due to the efforts of Mrs. Tom McGraw, the Webb Building is decorated for the holidays. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Confusion results from the rush of donors in the Bloodmobile registration line. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mr. Blackburn and Dr. Hosler await their opportunity to donate while being checked by a G-W student nurse, Birdie Smith. LEFT, Several G-W men create their own fun in decorating the college Christmas tree.

December

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP AND BOTTOM, The joy of receiving accreditation for G-W is evident on the feces of Mr. McGrew and Dr. and Mrs. Poston as they are greeted on their arrival in Cherlotte from Miami. ABOVE, A group of G-W men seem to be stalking their prey in the season's first snow. LEFT, The snowbound student body gathers in the CID for an unusual Friday night.

January

As another year began, students came back to school, only to encounter the confusion of registration. There was the usual hassel of unsigned yellow cards, hair cuts, impatient shuffling of feet, and breaking in line. Then classes resumed and everyone settled back down for another semester of study and hard work.

January proved to be a relatively quiet month for activities. G. W. students did enjoy one concert given by The 8th Day and a local group, The Caravells. Later in the month, G. W. had movie night, and also had cartoons one Saturday for brunch.

Basketball was the main attraction this month, both with intramural and conference games. The schedule was a hectic one for the team as they met competition in several away games and started a hopefully victorious season.

Through a bill passed in the Student Senate, women's hours underwent major revisions.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, G-W students cheer the Dogs in a winning season. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, A new semester means eighteen more weeks of classes. LEFT, Tony Spagnola puts up a shot while Kirby Thurston looks on. BELOW, G-W starts the year with a fully equipped game room in the CID, including two Football games.

January

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Mr. Hayes coaches two students in preparation of a Theatre Arts production. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The Dover Memorial Chapel is nearing completion. BELOW, Coach Holbrook gives the team a time-out talk. LEFT, The Main Street side of campus is beginning to take on a new look.

February

February brought the traditional Religious Emphasis Week. The guest speaker was Dr. John Claypool, an outstanding Southern Baptist pastor. Then the basketball team set off for the University of Mexico where a tournament was played. They capped off the season with a final game at Charlotte Coliseum. The Bulldogs finished with an excellent season for G. W. fans, and with hopes of going to the Nationals in Kansas City.

One of the highlights of the month was the Sweetheart Banquet and the crowning of the new Sweetheart Queen, Miss Susie Bahakel by last year's queen, Miss Lanita Wright.

OPPOSITE PAGE, One of the bands featured in February was WARM. ABOVE, The BSU Choir provided some of the music for Religious Emphasis Week. LEFT, Dr. John Claypool was guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

February

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Ray Hannon struggles with the rings during the Gymnastics meet. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Also included in the Gymnastics meet was work on the parallel bars. TOP, The G-W Basketball team, Bulldog Club and friends board their flight for Mexico where the Dogs will play Guadalajara, Monterrey Tech, and the University of Mexico. ABOVE, Reigning Sweetheart Queen Lanita Wright crowns the new Queen, Suzie Bahakel.

May Day

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, May Queen Jadine Sellars is surrounded by her flower bearers, Lana Jolley and Nichole Holbrook; crown bearer, Gregory Griggs; and train bearer, Pat Litton. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Don Quixote slays the windmills, thus making the impossible dream possible. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, May Pole dancers wind the pole with colored ribbons. LEFT, The May Court dances in celebration of the G-W dream accomplishment. BELOW, Don Quixote and pal Pancho lead the way into the Land of Impossible Dreams.

May Day

May Day activities held on campus surrounded the theme "To Fulfill the Impossible Dream". Jadine Sellars reigned as May Day Queen, with May Barton acting as Maid of Honor. The queen's court consisted of two representatives from each class. These girls and their escorts danced the May Day Dance. Don Quixote was featured as he galloped around the windmills on horseback.

Many girls participated in the entertainment during the May Day program. Nanney dorm was awarded the trophy for the best performance. They danced a routine to the music "Don't be Afraid to Love". Students and visitors enjoyed the festivities of the day and expressed their approval with a hardy round of applause.

Students and guests were entertained by the New York Rock Ensemble and Aaron and Freddie, a ventriloquist act.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, May Day program winner Nanney Dorm sings and dances to the tune of "Don't Be Afraid to Love." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The May Court watches the festivities. TOP, HAPY Dorm presents their skit for the May Day crowd. LEFT, Ageinst a backdrop of windmills, the New york Rock Ensemble performs in the gym.

Spring

Spring holidays were a welcome break from mid-term exams. The annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Business Club, was presented March 16. Also, the N. C. Little Symphony performed a concert in the gym. The Distinguished Artist Series presented "Luther", and later brought Francisco Epinasa, a talented guitarist for chapel. Dr. Charles Cox and the Theatre Arts Department presented a production of "Blithe Spirit" in March. The play was well received as usual.

Many students were given recognition for their achievements on Honors and Awards Day. Then, upper classmen attended their annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

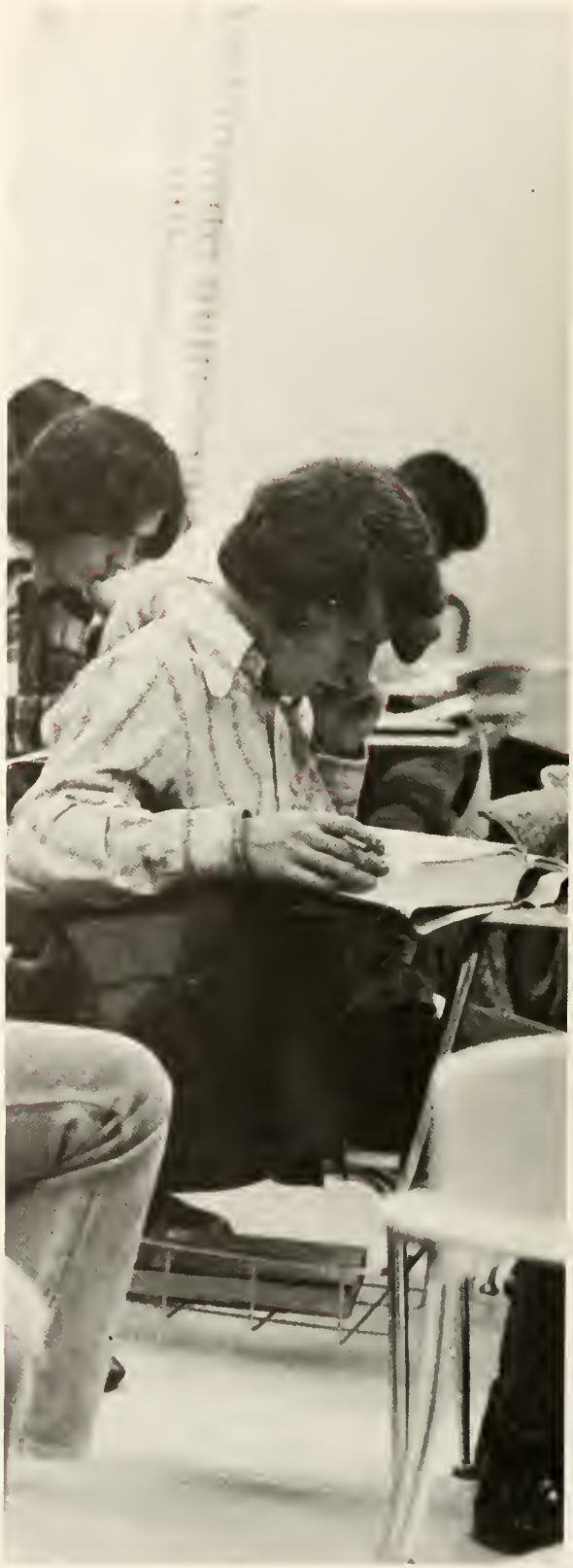
The College Choir went for a two day tour to surrounding high schools to present some of G. W.'s fine talent. G. W. had their first Spring Jubilee in the latter part of April. Several concerts provided students with a weekend of music and activity.

Spring sports finds G. W. in excellent shape in baseball and golf and still building a competitive team in track. The Bulldogs show even greater spirit and potential in all these areas in '72.

Then, it's final exams for under classmen, and for seniors a time to look ahead. They have worked hard and have come a long way in four years. G. W.'s second senior college graduation marks the end of a long road and the beginning of an even longer one.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Janice Mabe is happy to close out the semester's courses. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, The Basebell teem preperes for the saeson's games. LEFT, Tommy Helms enjoys a game of pool while ewaiting the semester's end.

Spring



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, It certainly is a joy to pack up for Spring Break. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Spring exams must be tolerated. ABOVE, Spring is when young people's fancy turns to other things. LEFT, The Bulldog gridders work in the Spring in anticipation of victory in the Fall.

Campus Queens

Jill Sanders
Homecoming Queen

Cathy Logan
Holiday Tournament Queen

Jadine Sellars
May Queen

Suzanne Bahakel
Sweetheart Queen

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Athletics

SCORE

1971 BASEBALL

G-W		
01	Baptist College	3
10	Elon College	1
9	Allen University	3
11	Georgia Southern Tech	3
17	Georgia Southern Tech	6
6	Atlantic Baptist College	5
4	Atlantic Baptist College	2
15	Winston-Salem	4
14	California State College, Pa.	4
10	California State College, Pa.	4
19	Piedmont College	1
6	Georgia Southern Tech	7
19	Davis-Elkins	0
7	Catawba College	0
17	Emory and Henry	3
15	Emory and Henry	1
8	High Point College	1
2	Guilford College	12
11	Lincoln Memorial	0
9	Milligan College	6
10	Catawba College	1
11	Lincoln Memorial	4
6	Guilford College	7
5	High Point College	14

Won 19 Lost 5

BASKETBALL

G-W		
137	Piedmont College	41
149	Voorhees College	83
99	UNC-A	88
112	St. Augustine College	97
118	Barber-Scotia College	102
109	Lenoir-Rhyne College	87
136	Coppin State College	99
103	UNC-A	99
112	Mars Hill College	81
112	Cumberland College	97
79	Lenoir-Rhyne College	83
64	Lenoir-Rhyne College	58
103	Allen University	79
105	Barber-Scotia College	110
75	Mars Hill College	58
123	Piedmont College	73
101	Baptist College of Charleston	80
2*	Florida Memorial College	0
147	Voorhees College	94
144	Barber-Scotia College	90
97	UNC-A	65
84	Guilford College	100

Final games pending at time of publication.

*Forfeit by Florida Memorial.

FOOTBALL

G-W		
24	Lenoir-Rhyne College	6
0	Newberry College	20
14	Elon College	33
42	Guilford College	14
7	Samford University	9
14	Carson-Newman College	16
13	Mars Hill College	27
10	Presbyterian College	35
34	Georgetown College	13
13	Maryville College	21

Won 3 Lost 7

BOARD

1971 GOLF

G-W		
9½	Clemson University	11½
10	Erskine College	11
2½	Furman University	18½
5½	Wofford College	15½
4½	Austin-Fay College	16½
17	UNC-Charlotte	7
18½	Lenoir-Rhyne College	5½
19½	Catawba College	4½
20½	Presbyterian College	3½
20½	Lenoir-Rhyne College	3½
20½	Lander College	½
19½	Catawba College	4½
22	Guilford College	2
20½	Presbyterian College	3½
21	Guilford College	3
18½	Guilford College	5½
9½	Lenoir-Rhyne College	14½
18½	Pfeiffer College	5½

NAIA District Tourney-1st. Place
NAIA National Tourney-5th. Place
Won 14 Lost 6

1971 TENNIS

G-W		
2	High Point College	7
5	Wofford College	1
4	High Point College	5
2	Lenoir-Rhyne College	7
6	Milligan College	1
7	UNC-A	0
1	Emory and Henry	6
0	Emory and Henry	7
3	Wofford College	4
4	Mars Hill College	3
2	Elon College	5
6	Milligan College	1
7	UNC-A	0
5	Catawba College	2
2	Catawba College	5
4	Lenoir-Rhyne College	3

Won 7 Lost 9

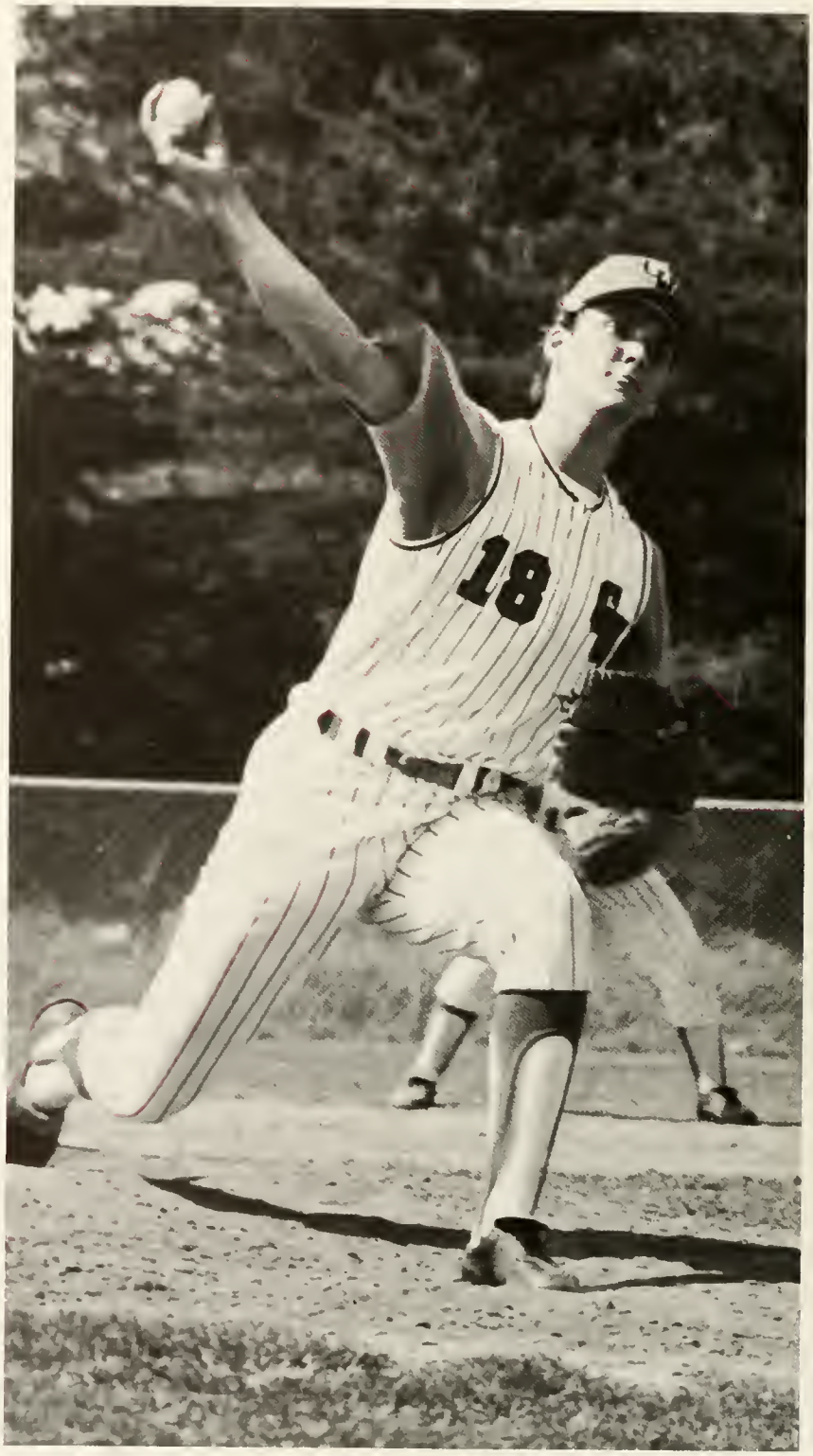
1971 TRACK

G-W		
26	Catawba College	51
57	Wofford College	87
61	Elon College	83
46½	Presbyterian College	95½

Wofford Invitational

G-W			
Wofford	52	Mars Hill	45
		Presbyterian	57

Baseball



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, First baseman Joe Brown stretches for the peg. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Johnny Phillips heaves a blue darter. LEFT, Larry Lecroy hits the dirt. BELOW, Roger McSwain just beats the ball to second.

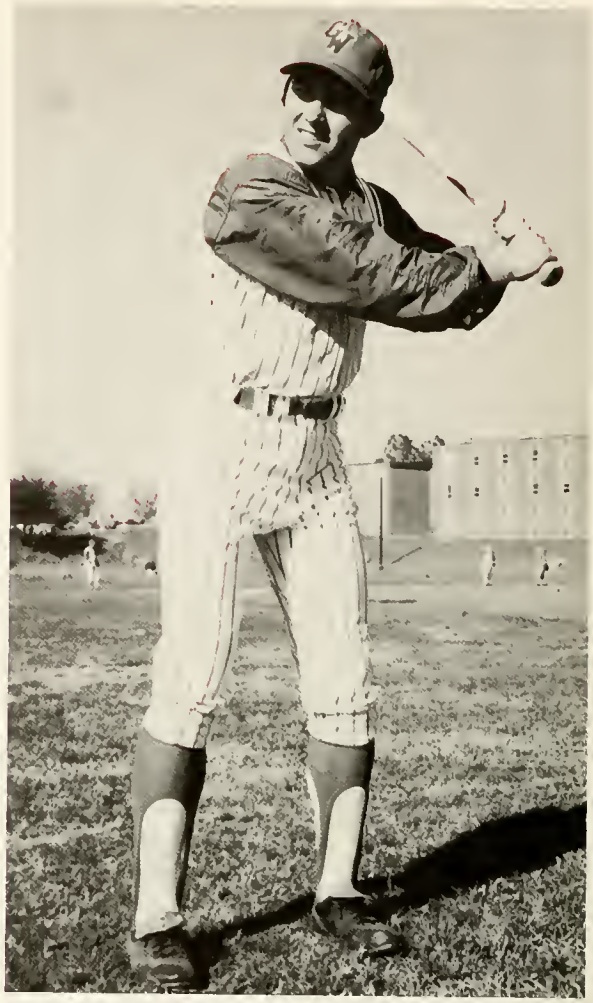
Baseball

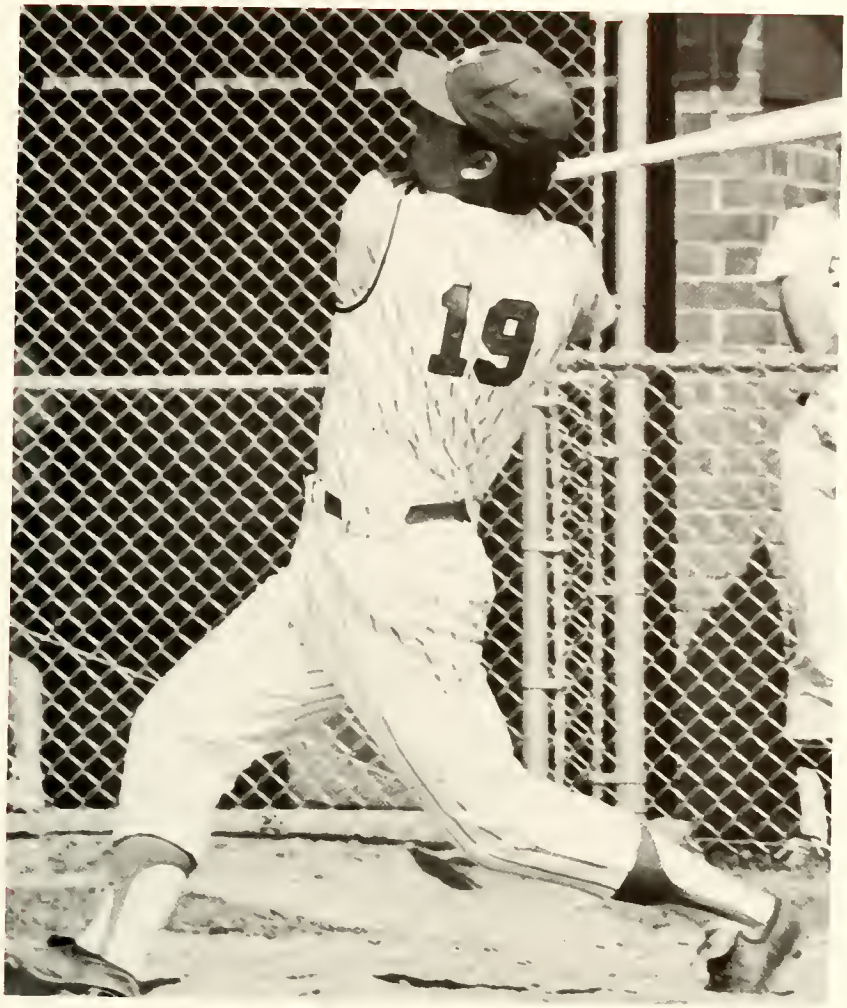
Five players batting over .300 powered the G-W baseballers to a season record of 22-7 and a district play-off berth. The Bulldogs hit well and broke the NAIA homerun record by slamming 60 homers in the regular season play.

Senior Joe Stepp led the G-W batting attack with a blistering .439 average. Close behind was home run leader and now Chicago White Sox Roger McSwain who batted .405 and put 13 pitches out of the park. Larry Lecroy compiled a .381 average and shortstop Mike McDaniel hit .362. The fifth Bulldog batter to hit .300+ was junior Mike Anthony who hit .357 and also was the national leader for the number of homers for the number of times at bat. The team total batting average was a fine .324.

Coach Jerry Bryson's '71 Dogs were a powerful hitting team but had depth problems on the mound. Two juniors and a sophomore carried the load of the pitching staff. Buddy Starnes pitched 6-0 on the regular season and Bob Lail was undefeated with a 5-0 mark on regular season play. Johnny Phillips tallied 5 wins and 3 losses with 3 saves.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 22-7 slate giving Coach Bryson a 112-22 six season record at G-W.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Roger McSwain takes his .405 batting average stance. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Larry Lecroy hooks second. ABOVE, Joe Brown swings for the fence. LEFT, Joe Brown waits for pick-off pitch.

Basketball

ABOVE, All-American George Adams goes up for two points. TOP, Al Graves fights for the rebound. RIGHT, Freshman Billy Ellis attempts a shot from underneath. OPPOSITE PAGE, Steady player Richard Thomas goes up to clear the boards.

Gardner-Webb's Bulldogs finished a great 71-72 basketball season with a fourth place finish in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Mo. The cagers clicked off nine victories and two tournament titles before being upset by Lenoir-Rhyne 83-79. The Bulldogs had scored wins in the Asheville Tip-off Tournament and the Kings Mountain Invitational early in the season. After the Christmas break, the Dogs avenged Lenoir-Rhyne 64-58 but were later edged by Barber-Scotia 110-105. The next seven wins in mid January and early February were G-W's finest offensive showings. These wins included a 147-94 romp over Voorhees and a smashing of Barber-Scotia 144-90.

Coach Holbrook then took the Dogs south of the border for a rough physical tournament under international rules. Here, G-W beat the best that Mexico had to offer in a three game round robin affair. After returning to North Carolina, the Dogs beat UNC-A 97-65 but were beaten in Greensboro by Guilford 100-84. G-W then got it together again for a 109-85 win over Western Carolina finishing the regular season play with a fine 20-3 tally plus the three wins in Mexico City and a benefit victory over Livingston.

Coach Holbrook then looked toward the District 26 tournament which pitted G-W against Carolinas Conference champs Elon in the first game. Lenoir-Rhyne and Barber-Scotia met in the other bracket, both having defeated the Dogs in regular season play. G-W out classed Tommy Cole and the Elon Christians 91-72 and then traveled to High Point to meet tough Lenoir-Rhyne for the third time of the season. L-R's buzzer shot wouldn't fall and the Dogs gained a trip to the Nationals by edging L-R 77-76.

Pro prospect George Adams was the big man for the Dogs in his final season at G-W. All-American Adams poured in 812 points for a 33.8 season average and pulled down 337 rebounds. Seniors Richard Thomas and Tony Spagnola also averaged in double figures with 15.3 and 13.3 respectively. The remaining senior for the Dogs, Denny DeSanctis, played a key role

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as point man and playmaker despite an ankle injury which slowed him down considerably. All the players saw much action as Coach Holbrook used his bench throughout the season to back his starters. Freshmen Alvin Jones and Kirby Thurston took inside pressure off of George late in the season. Billy Ellis, Will Moore, Ken Napier and Len Dugger gave speed to the Dog attack. Adams led in all statistics with a 65.0 field goal percentage and 144-199 made from the free throw line. He also scored the most points in a single game with 57 against Voorhees.

The Kansas City tournament saw the nation's best 32 NAIA clubs in a six day marathon. The Dogs were seeded fourth in the tournament and the program featured none other than Big George on the cover. The Bulldogs pulled a minor surprise by going further than any other team in their first appearance in the tourney. G-W knocked off Eastern Montana 109-94, Pittsburg State of Kansas 91-87, and Western Washington State 81-75 to gain the semi-finals. Adams led the G-W scoring with 114 in the three games. Al Graves, who wasn't a regular starter until Kansas City, played great basketball and tallied 54 in the three victories. Cool Denny DeSantis became hero by making his last second one 'n one conversions against Pittsburg and Western Washington. The Dogs then fell victim to top seeded Eau Claire in the semi-finals and lost a heartbreaker to Stephen F. Austin in the consolation game. Adams was named to the NAIA all tournament team and Al Graves was awarded the Unsung Hero award. Adams was second highest scorer in the tourney with 184 points and leaving the Dogs with Fourth Place out of 560 NAIA teams.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, The Asheville Bulldogs battle the G-W Bulldogs for control of the boards. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Timeout means a strategy session. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Richard Thomas attempts a block. TOP, Coach Holbrook seems displeased with that last call. LEFT, Tony Spagnola and Richard Thomas gratefully accept the team's trophy after their victories at the Kings Mountain tournament.

Basketball

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Adams takes a shot from outside. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Spagnola puts the ball up for two points. ABOVE, Adams struggles against a block and a shove. LEFT, The Bulldog bench concentrates on the action.

Football

RIGHT, Eric Caldweld clears out for Ray Hannon. BELOW, Caldweld runs the daylight. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Linebacker Alan Milam applies pressure to Georgetown passer. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Mike Cherry steps in for scrambling Ray Hannon.

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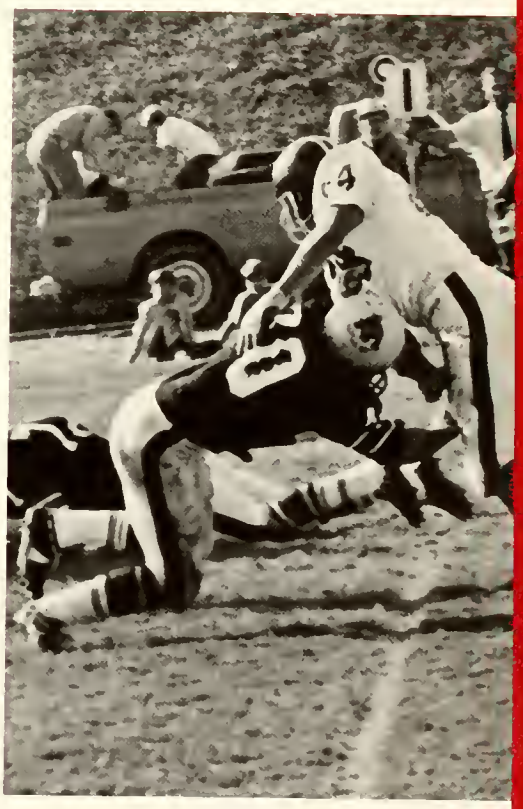
Football



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Eric Caldweld reels off yardage. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Punt returner John Malloy strains for an extra yard. LEFT, Defensive teckle Mike Godfrey watches the offense. ABOVE, Eric Caldweld moves out a Georgetown tackle.

Football

In an emotional game with the stands full of spectators, the Bulldog gridders ripped highly respected Lenoir-Rhyne 24-6 in the season opener. This set the pace for an exciting and heart breaking season for G-W. Playing a schedule which included the Carolinas Conference champion, two small college bowl winners, and the strongest team ever at Presbyterian, the Dogs had a demanding season.

The season record of 3-7 and the scores do not reflect the closeness of the contests. Net yards gained for the season showed an advantage of 8 yards for the Bulldogs and a plus factor of 256 yards passing. The defensive effort, anchored by middle linebacker and pro prospect Lee Thompson, contributed to the close span of the statistics.

Coach Richard May, a former George Litton assistant, was added to the staff as the defensive coordinator with Ken Sanford handling the defensive backs. Woody Fish and Arnold Smith, defensive ends, showed well throughout the season. Hardin Davis and injured Coleman Hunt made inside running tough with a heads up defense. The secondary, which stole 22 of the opponents passes, was headed by Tommy Way, Tommy Kirk, and Richard Wofford.

Coach Litton readily admits that the

loss of Ken Reid, who had a nine touchdown sophomore year, dealt a great blow to the offensive. Ken was injured in the season opener and required knee surgery. These injuries and the lack of depth were problems the entire season according to Coach Litton. He was not entirely disappointed with the season, however, and he said "We upset two teams last season, this year we beat three." In his second year at G-W, he feels the building program is progressing well. A look at the opponents shows that Coach Litton certainly is not looking for patsys to play. Filling in is for Reid and doing an excellent job was Jody Anthony and Terry Wilder. Anthony caught 14 passes for 283 yards and 4 touchdowns. Wilder caught 15 tosses for 244 yards. End Gene Cooley pulled down 18 passes for 280 yards and Meredith Scruggs caught 9 for 118 yards.

Tossing these bombs was Junior Ray Hannon, who compiled 1203 yards through the airways and rushed for 272 yards and 2 TD's.

Freshman Dennis Dukes was one of the pleasant surprises of the season. The Spindale, N.C. running back first saw action in the Newberry game and came on strong. He finished the season with 5.7 yards per carry and 607 yards rushing to lead the ground attack. Eric Caldweld was the workhorse for Hannon as he carried the ball 125 times for 356 yards, 5 TD's, and the second leading rusher. Opening holes for the running backs were Steve Phillips and Mike Cherry.

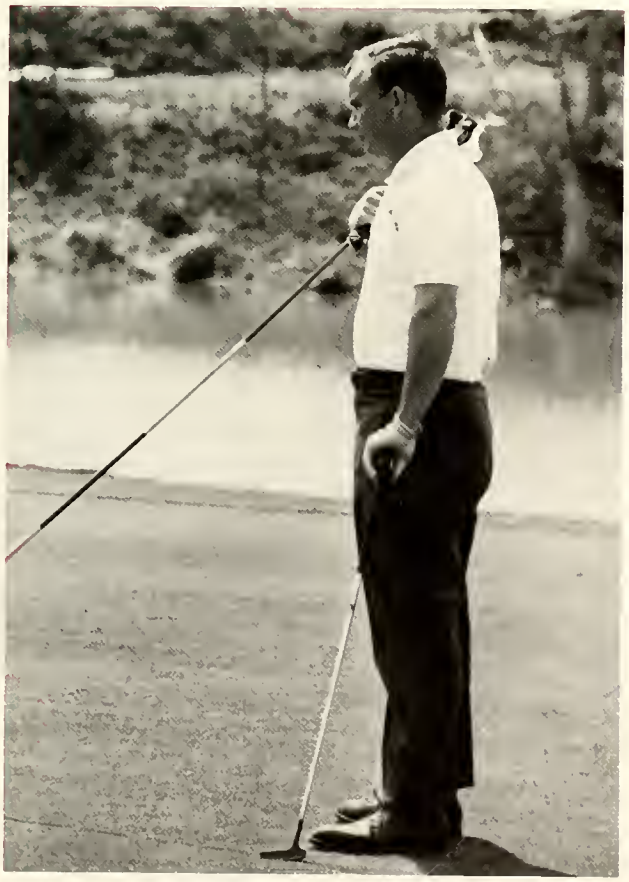
The G-W kicking game produced the scoring leader in place kicker Bernie Sanders. Bernie was 21-22 in the extra point department and added 4 field goals for 33 total points. Johnny Phillips, a baseball pitcher in the Spring, punted 65 times for a 36.6 point average.

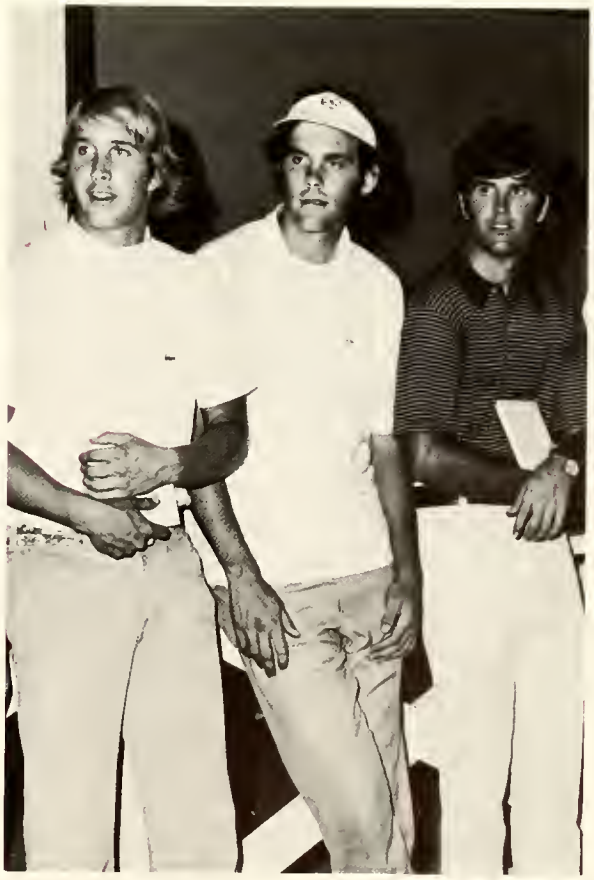
The '71 season was an improvement over the last and things are on the move in the G-W football program.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Ray Hannon looks down field. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Ray Hannon sets up. TOP, Coaches Litton and May watch the muddy gridiron with defensive unit. LEFT, Defensive Coach May makes a point with Alan Milam.

Golf

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, Coach Allen watches with a critical eye. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, John Kyle swings for the green. LEFT, John Henderson practices his putting. BOTTOM LEFT, Mike Stewart checks out Lenoir-Rhyne. BELOW, All-American Terry Florence, center, receives honors at the Nationals.





Golf

Coach Garland Allen's golfers got off to a rugged start, but a late season surge upped the final record to 15-6. The team began the season with tough losses to Clemson and Erskine by three strokes total play. After a disappointing day in Greenville, S.C., the linksmen began to play up to their potential. At the District 26 Tournament in Salisbury, the Bulldog linksmen scored a narrow victory over Lenoir-Rhyne which won them a trip to the NAIA Nationals. Terry Florence and Bob Hines paced the G-W team play, and the Bulldogs finished fifth in the nation.

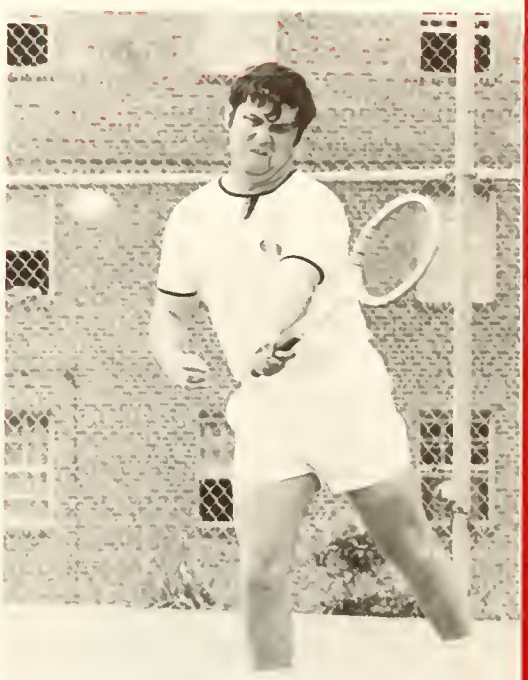
Terry, a senior from Charlotte, finished third in individual play and became G-W's second All American. Rounding out the first six for Coach Allen were Mike Stewart, Gary Dobbins, Greg Gault, and John Kyle. Jack Moore, Benjy Adams, and Vardaman Banks top out the golf squad.

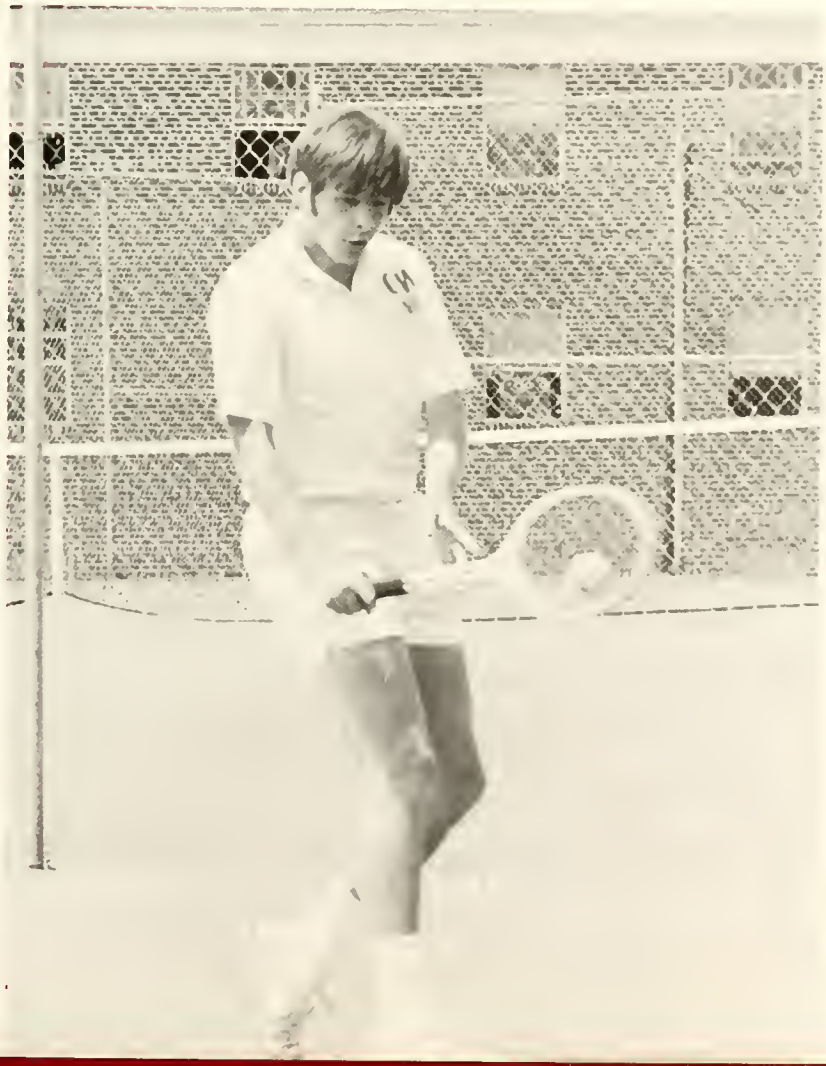
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Benjy Adams concentrates on his putt. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, John Kyle watches the moves of his partner. TOP, Benjy Adams selects an iron for his next shot. LEFT, Bobby Hines observes an opponent's stroke. ABOVE, Terry Florence and Mike Stewart compare score cards.

Tennis

Three seniors, one sophomore and a freshman composed Coach Jim Taylor's 1971 netters. Coach Taylor had great expectations until the loss of two players early in the year. This gave the G-W team only five singles positions and these same players were required to play the doubles matches. The loss definitely hurt the strength of the bulldog netters but they still compiled a respectable 8-9 record. The steady play of most valuable player Billy Walters and the sharp serves of Tommy Bell were the highlights of the 1971 season. Tommy Bell, a senior, received the most wins award with a fine record of 13-3. Number two ranked Larry Smith also played above 500 tennis with a 10-7 record. Richard Granger and Charles Nixon worked hard for Coach Taylor and gained much valuable experience. Granger, a sophomore, and Nixon, a freshman, will be the foundations of Coach Taylor's building program. With the loss of three seniors, these men will be counted upon heavily in the future.

TOP, Richard Granger drives a forehand. ABOVE, Cherlie Nixon meets the ball with a two-handed backhand.





TOP LEFT, Richard Granger watches his return. ABOVE, Bill Walters aligns backhand. LEFT, Tommy Bell positions his forehand.

Track

Coach Cole Proctor's ironclads competed in four dual meets and one quad meet during the past year. The track team, in their first senior college season, showed well at Elon compiling 61 points. Coach Proctor noted that track is not a glamor sport and that the participants' only reward is personal accomplishment and self pride. Track, one of the more taxing sports, demands much sacrifice, sweat, and devotion. Consistent runners for Coach Proctor were Woody Fish, George Surratt, and Jody Anthony. Ken Reid was strong in the broad jump and Ken Long placed well in the shot put events. Coleman Hunt was also a strong sprinter, and Denny Collins placed well in distance events.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, George Surratt is quick out of the blocks. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Steady point getter Ken Long takes pride in heaving the shot. TOP LEFT, Ken Reid jumped a consistent 22'0". TOP RIGHT, Up and over gives Terry Wilder a sense of accomplishment. ABOVE, Woody Fish and Coleman Hunt pump hard for the finish.

Intramurals

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Larry Sechrist blitzes Myers' quarterback. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Brenda Walker attempts to break-up a Libby Nixon reception. LEFT, Bob Nabors rushes Bobby Jacobs. BELOW, Kathy Foster, Libby Nixon, and Debbie Walker move in on Mary Jo Byrd.

Intramurals

New ideas and innovations are the key words for the Intramural Department under the supervision of Mrs. Dan Proctor and Dr. Joe Ellenburg. Events range from team sports to individual competition covering a wide spectrum of interests. Men and women team sports in the fall consist of football and volleyball. For the racket fan, elimination tournaments in mixed badminton and tennis doubles round out the fall. The spring semester and warm weather offer league play for men and women in basketball, track, softball, and a three man basketball elimination tournament. The individual sports for the spring give something for everyone, scheduling tournaments in tennis, bowling, ping-pong, billiards, racketball, archery, free throws, and a hole in one contest. The student assistants to Mrs. Proctor are Carolyn Powers and Mary Jo Byrd. Hal Elliot assists Dr Ellenburg.

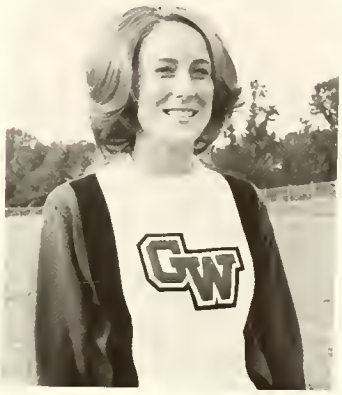
TOP, Carolyn Powers crowns Powder-Puff Queen Randy Frady. ABOVE, Mikki Carpenter returns serve. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP, Powder-Puff beauty entries line up. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Nanney and Stroup volley for point. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT, Brenda Walker watches spike.

GWD

Cheerleaders

"Rain, rain, go away" seemed to be the most appropriate cheer for the G-W cheerleaders early in the year, for the weather was hardly excellent at most of the season's football games. Dressed in new outfits, the squad, headed by Ann Cline, hooped and hollered through the year's athletic events. Mrs. Eddie Holbrook sponsored the squad who consisted of girls from all four classes and from five states. Ann Cline and co-head Carolyn Vinson worked with the girls in daily practices and added many new cheers and routines, all in hoping to enhance the spirit of competition at this young senior college. Eddie Sparks aided the squad by serving as the bulldog for the '71-'72 season. Also, the idea of male cheerleaders became a reality at least on a temporary basis.

TOP, Rain dampened the cheerleaders but not their spirit, during the wet football season. ABOVE, Eddie Sparks, G-W's Bulldog of the year.



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Carolyn Vinson, Co-Head

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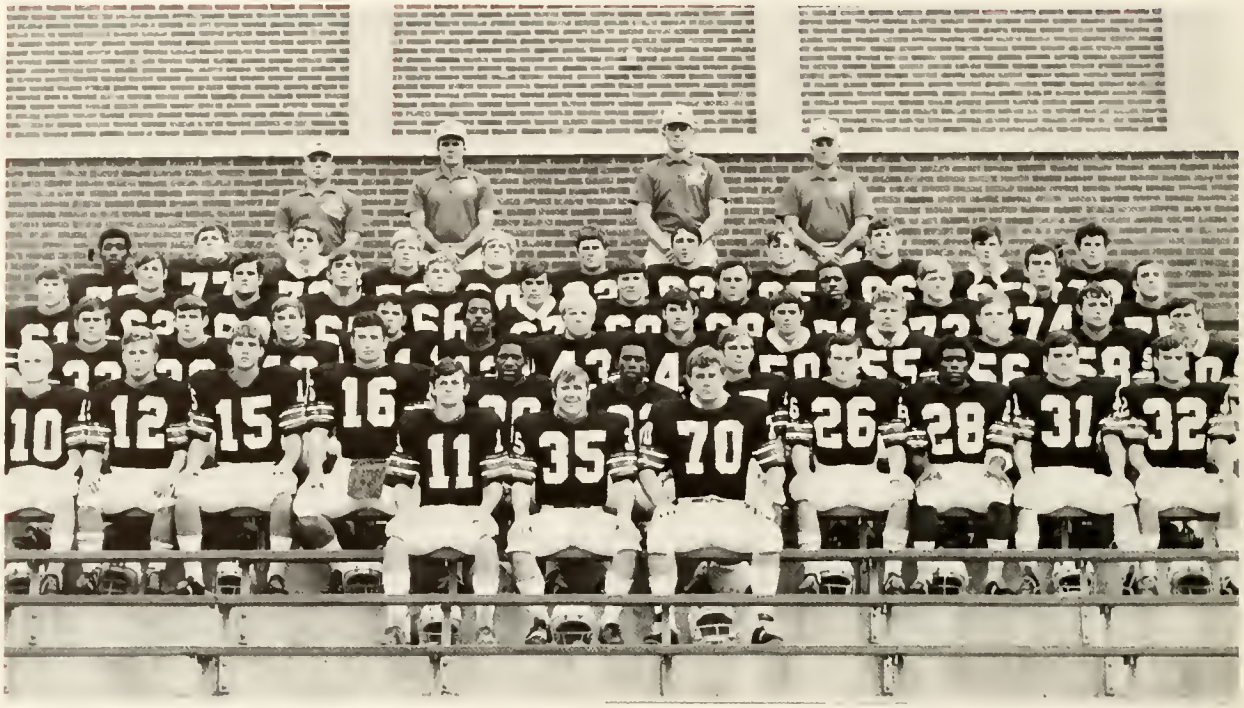

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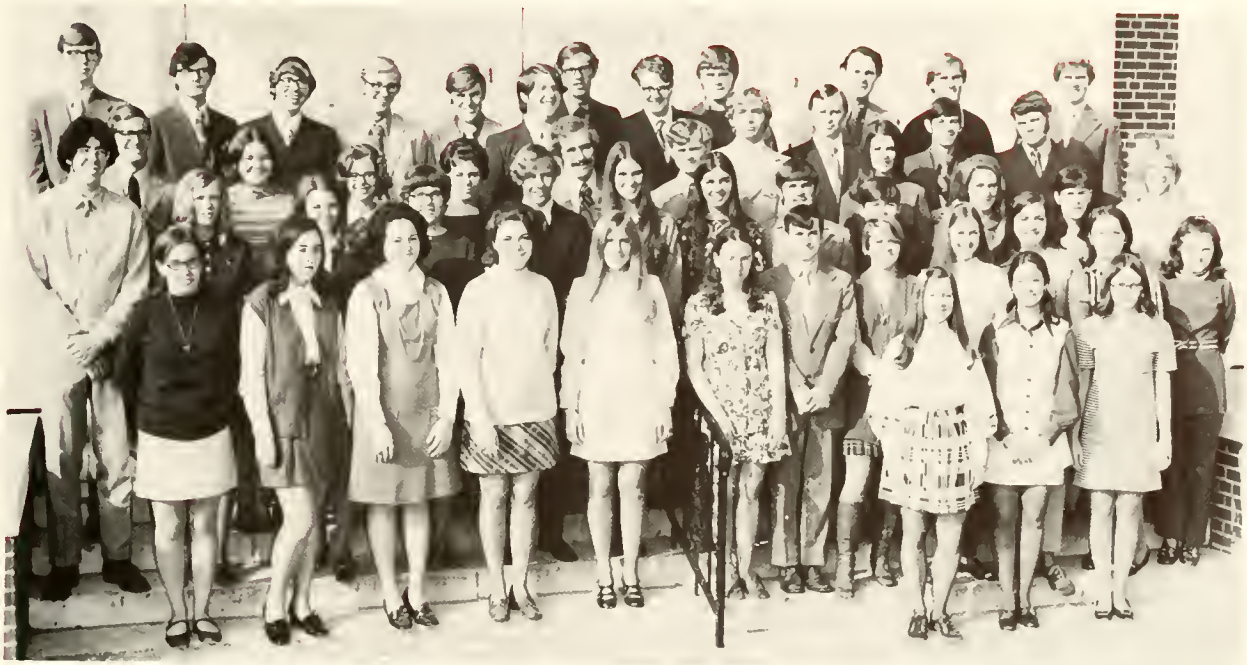

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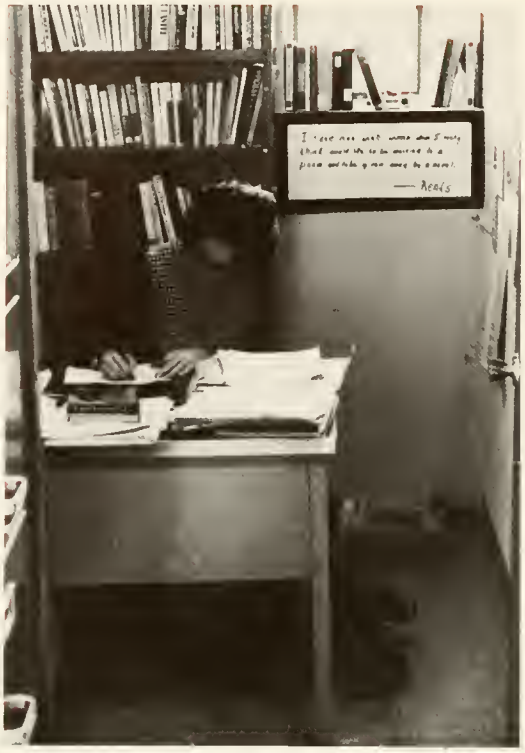

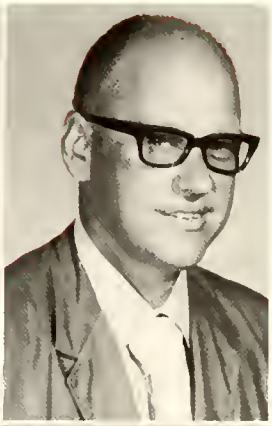

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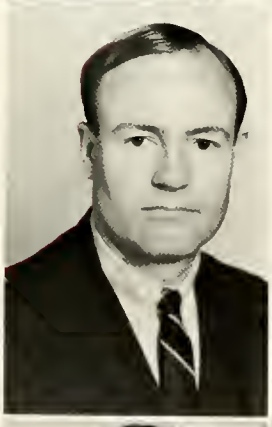

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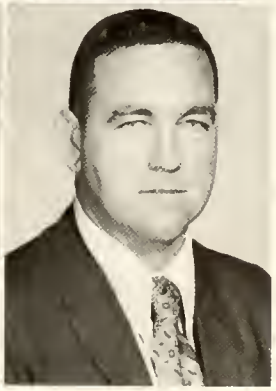

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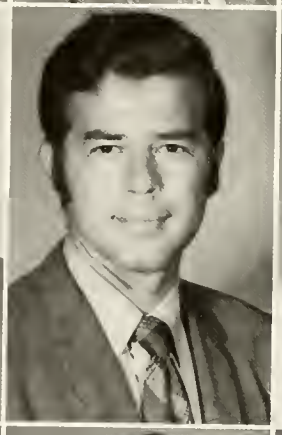

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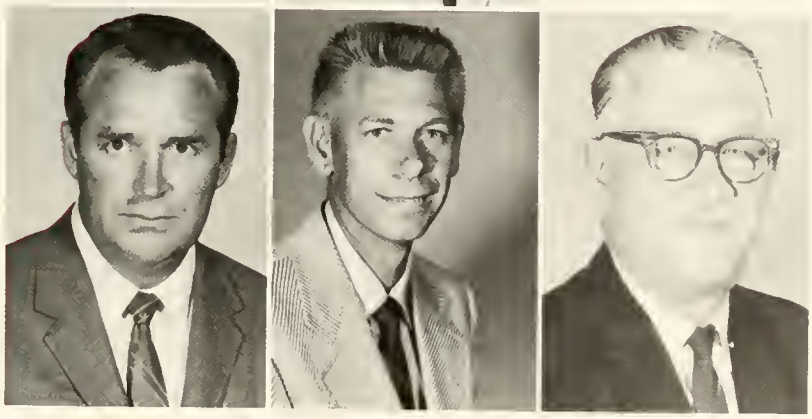

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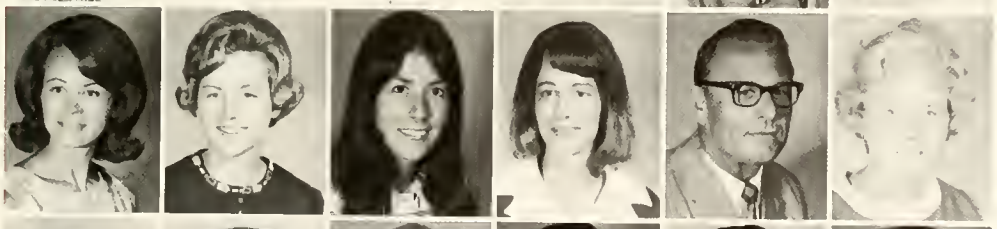

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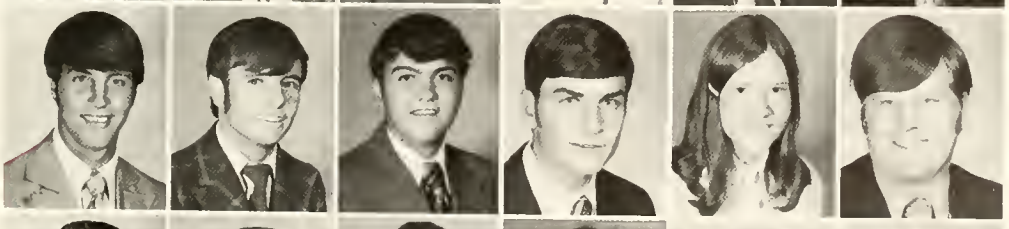

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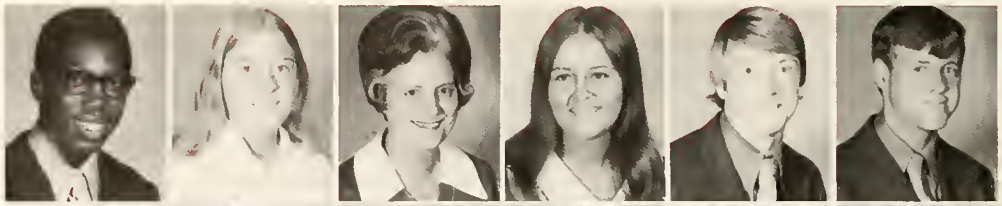

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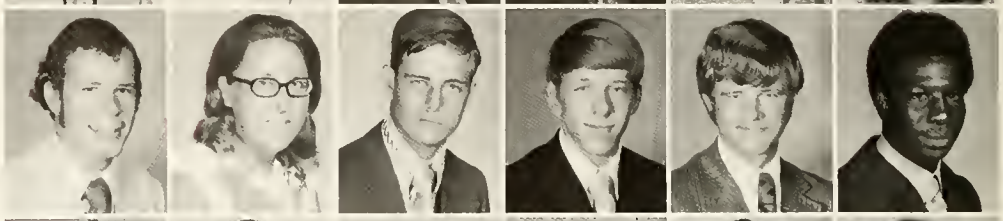

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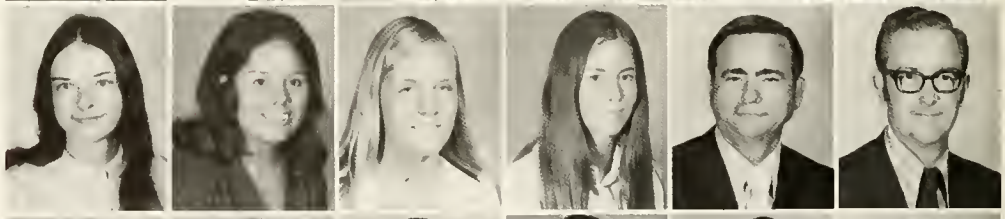

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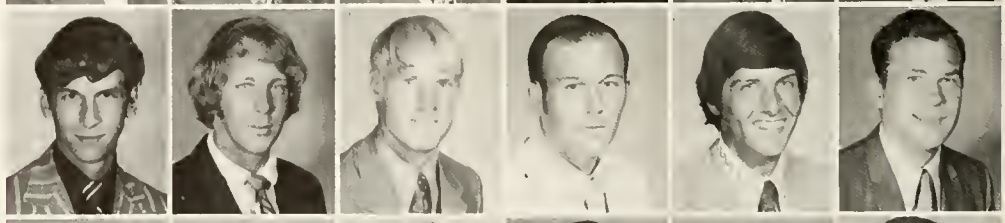

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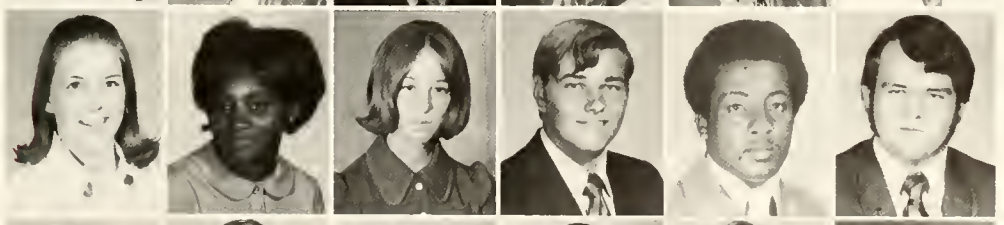

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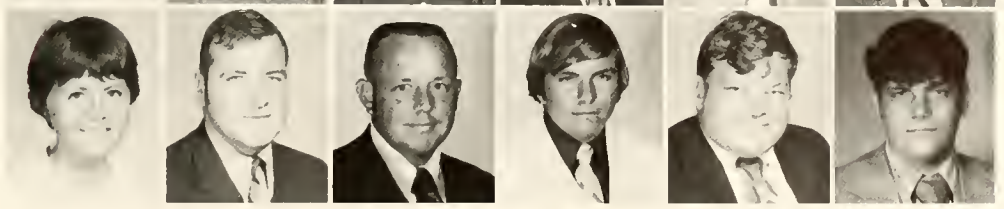

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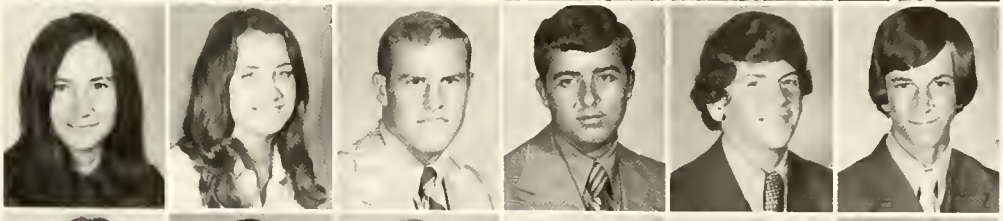

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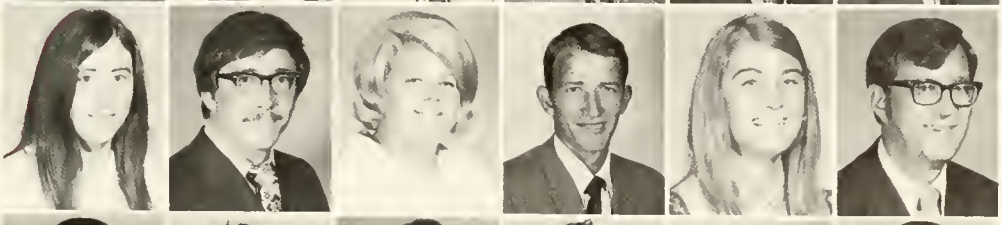

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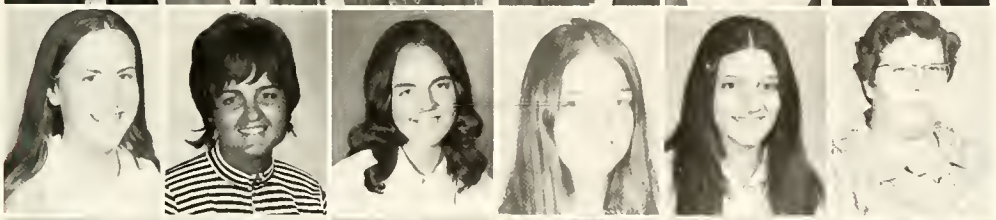

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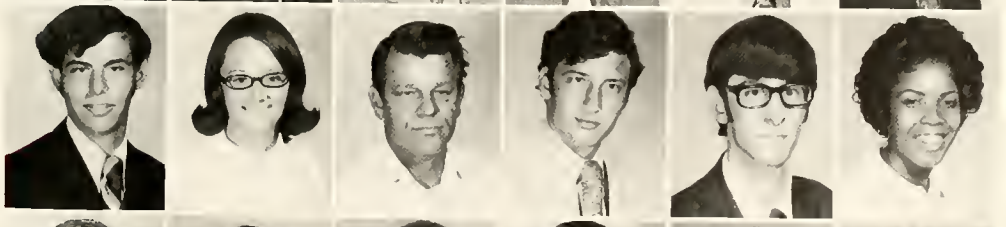

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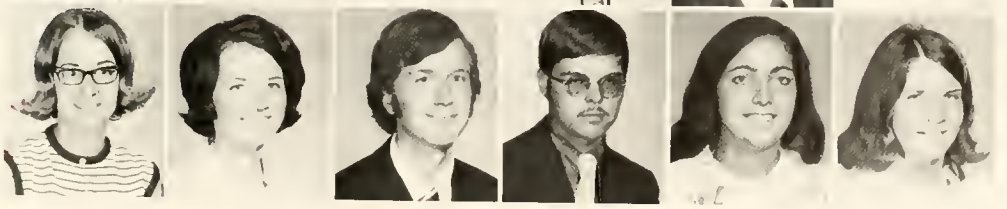

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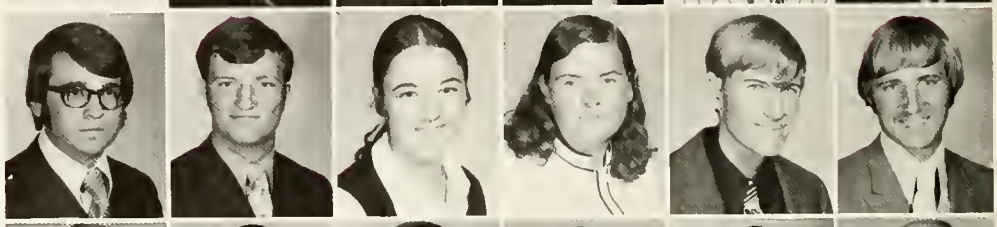

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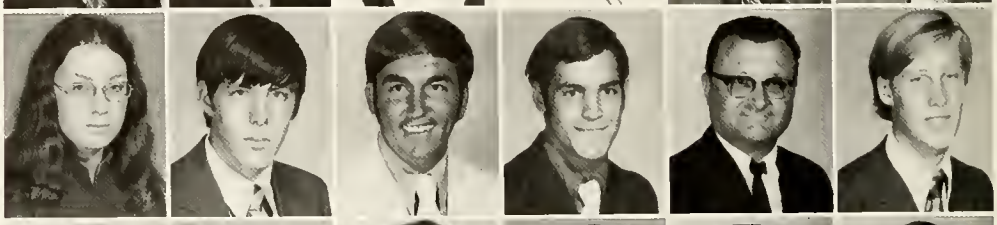

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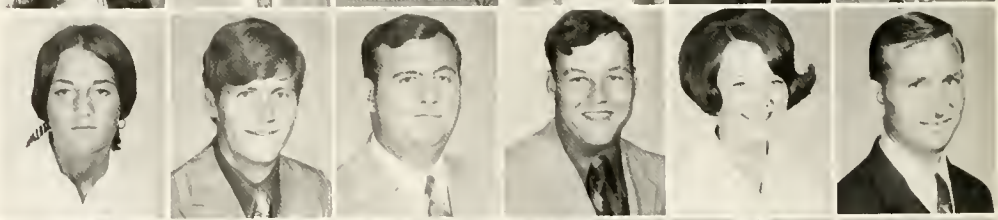

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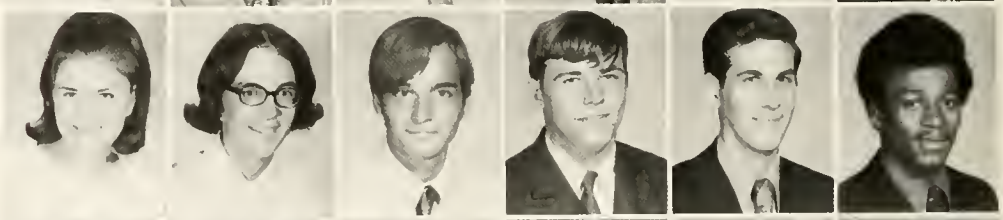

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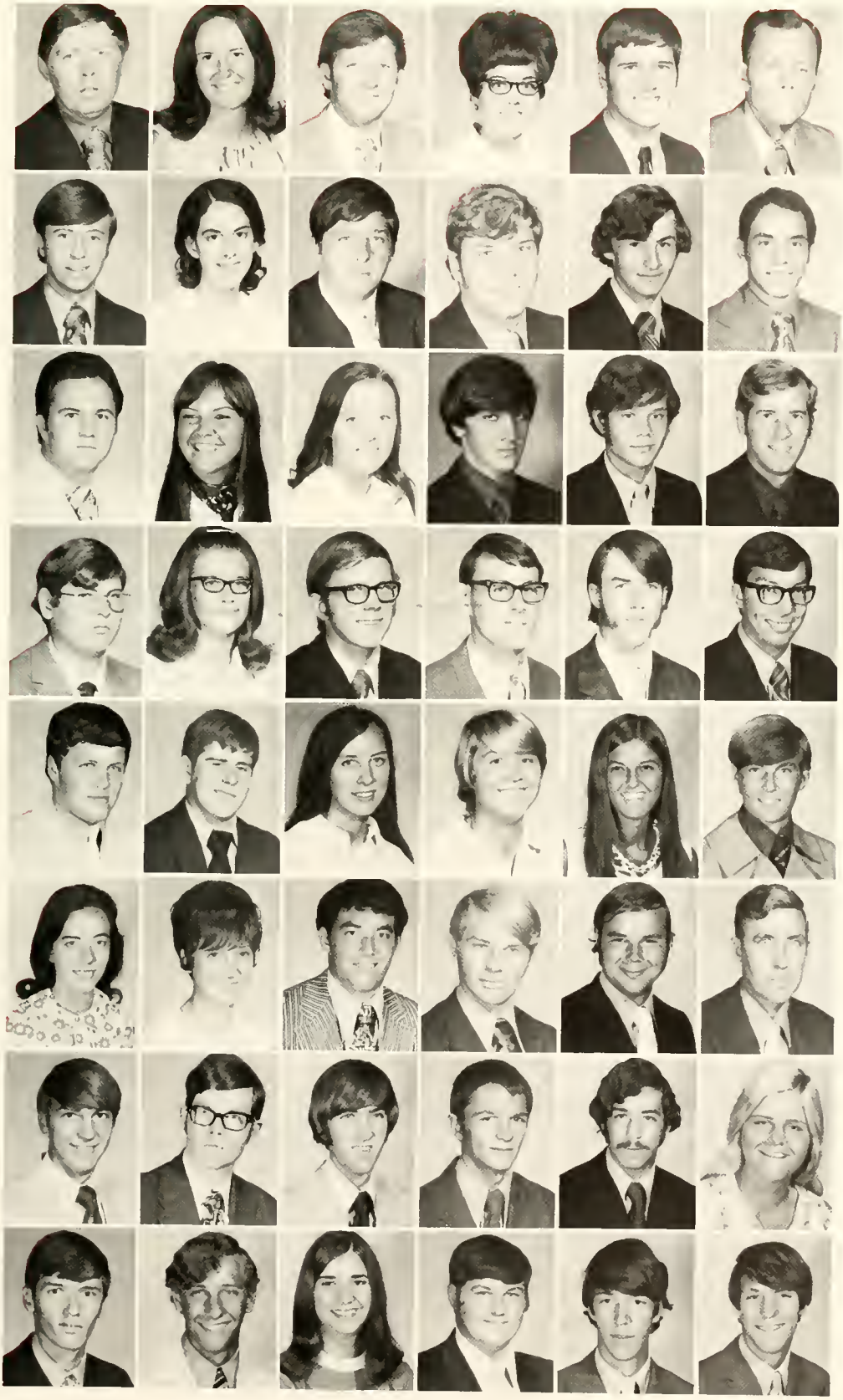

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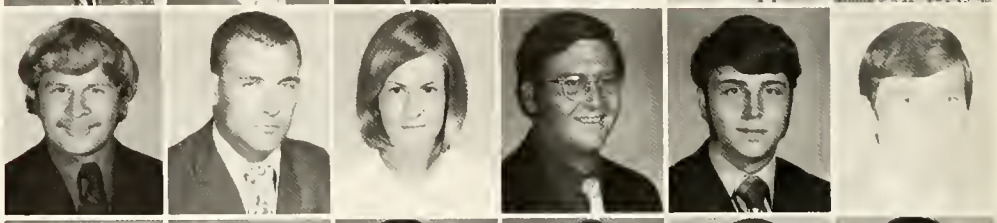

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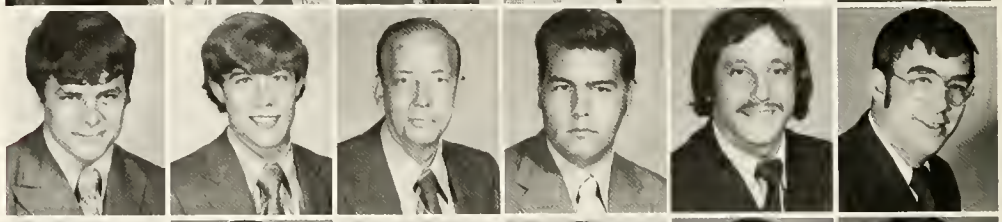

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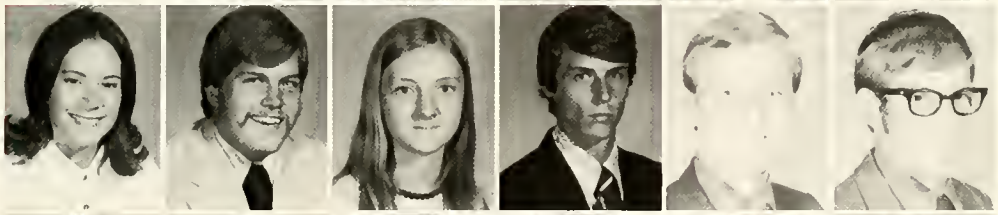

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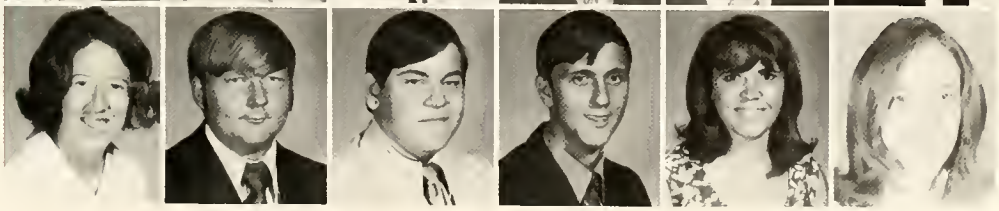

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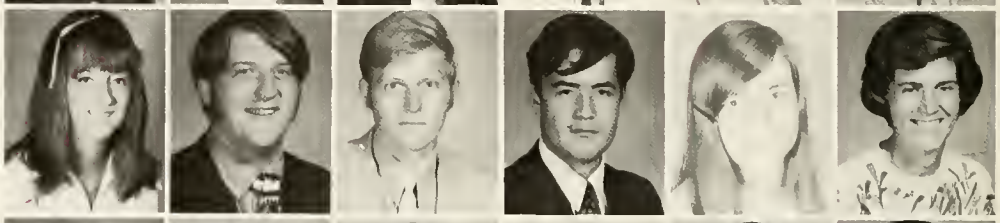

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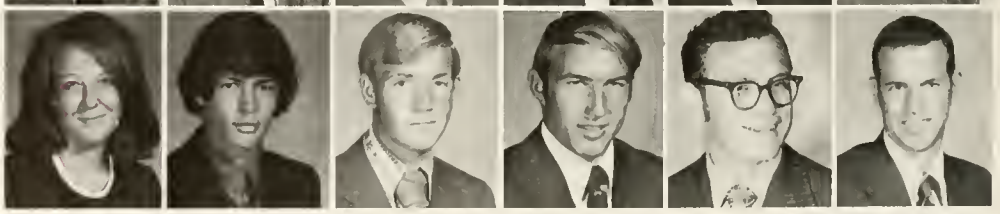

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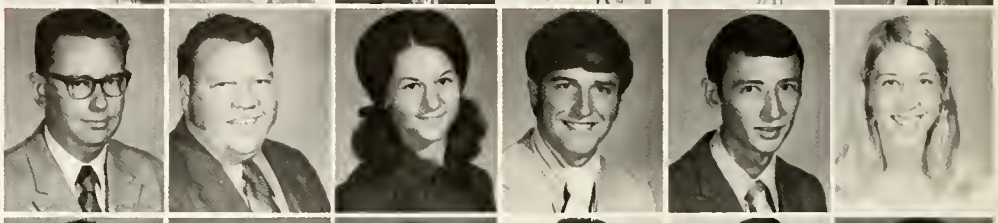

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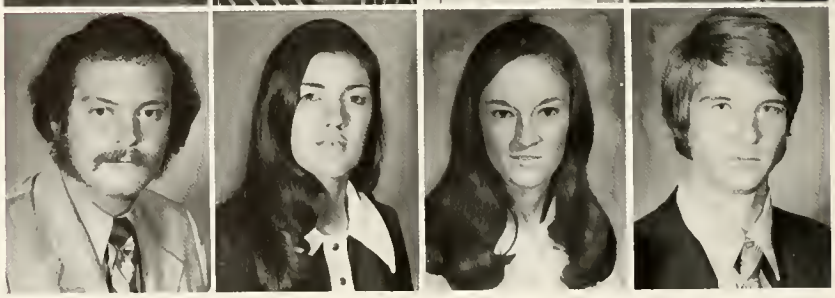

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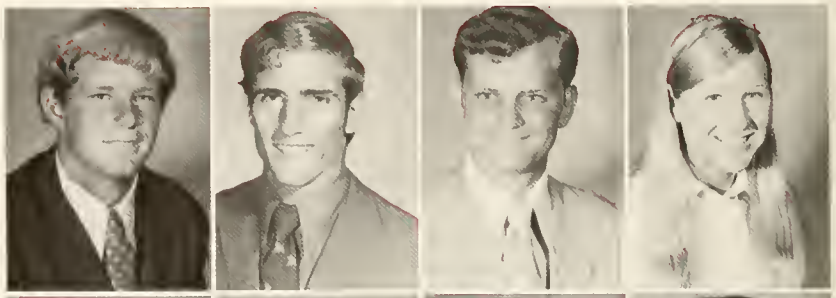

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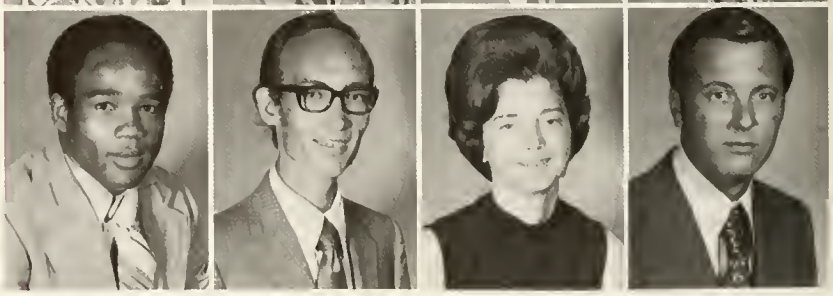

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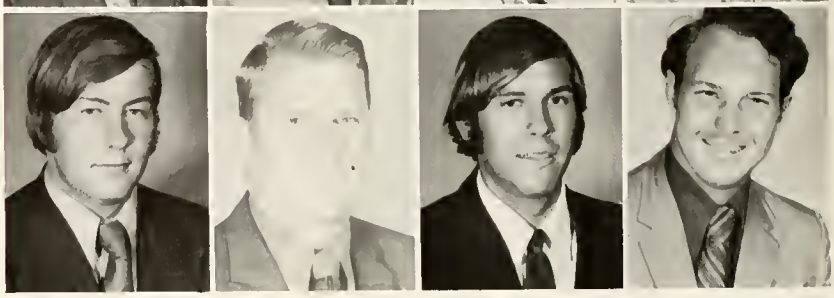

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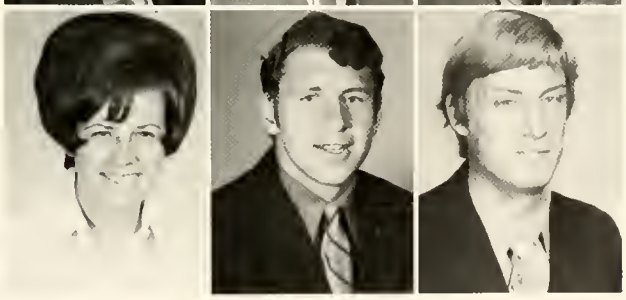

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